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> From Philadelphia he will push on to Chicago Friday and then on Saturday to Kasson, Minn., where his path will cross that of the Democratic presidential nominee, Adlai Stevenson.

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Adams said there will be "no pulling of punches" in the weeks ahead. "Eisenhower will make a hard-hitting campaign on things the people want to hear from a candidate," he added. "He'll continue the same tactics he started

In Baton Rouge, La., meanwhile, Democratic Gov. Robert Kennon of Louisiana indicated he may back Republican Eisenhower for the presidency.

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Osman refused to answer when asked if he ever had been a Communist, invoking his constitutional privilege against possible self-incrimination. Other officers of the union also balked as saying whether they are or ever were members of the Communist Party.

The DPOWA, with some 65,000 members, was formed in 1950. The hearings showed that Osman and others identified in the testimony as Communists had signed non-Communist affidavits.

Asks Ohio Boost

COLUMBUS, Sept. 4-W-Western Union Telegraph Co. has asked the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for authority to increase its COLUMBUS, Sept. 4-P-Thirty- rates by \$130,350 annually on all

Western Union said the overall CINCINNATI, Sept. 4-4-Mrs. sion of Ohio to show why their per- increase in Ohio would amount to 9.6 per cent. The public rate on Wednesday to fill the city council The commission set next Tues- telegrams would be boosted by 9.96 vacancy created by the death of day for a public hearing and said per cent, and press rate by 5.85 McNamara, said the men drank her husband, Albert D. Cash, form- the firms have not paid the state per cent. The percentage increase the beer and threw the case truck tax for the 1952-53 tax year. on money orders would be 9.68. away.

Dems Pushing Ike-Taft Split

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SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 4-(P) -Adlai E. Stevenson's supporters are trying to encourage the so-called split between Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio in the Republican ranks.

They cited the defection of Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune. as an asset in their effort to capture the vital Midwest in the presidential race. McCormick has advised Republi-

cans to ignore both presidential Eisenhower told his Little Rock nominees and concentrate on electing selected GOP members of Con-"We must approach group prob- gress in preparation for a third lems in the spirit of cooperation party presidential effort in 1956. McCormick is urging the reelecsponsibilities by each of us that are tion of such senators as McCarthy (Wis.), Jenner (Ind.) and Bricker

"If we do not do that, then there (Ohio). comes that creeping tide of law, A Stevenson aide said he regards central law, that finally results in this as a "major break" for the the all-powerful state and we do Democratic nominee in the heartland of a Midwestern area where Eisenhower's audiences sat silent | President Truman won in 1948.

> THE STEVENSON aide said he believes McCormick's views will affect many Republicans who supported Taft for the nomination, and ponent, Mike DiSalle. won in Chicago on the issue that Taft's backers had "stolen" delegates in Southern states.

The Stevenson camp apparently believes that McCormick's views won't affect many Democrats but will cut deeply into Republican ranks. The Democratic nominee's day campaign swing through Ohio followers said they don't expect to harvest many Republican votes but they do hope that many GOP members will stay away from the polls in November.

In this connection, representatives of the Illinois governor had made careful canvasses of the situation in Ohio and returned here optimistic.

Ohio's Democratic Gov. Frank Lausche, a proven vote-getter, is running for reelection and is opposed by Republican Charles Taft, brother of the senator.

Although Sen. John Bricker has announced that Senator Taft will make speeches for the ticket in the ningham, 8, and his sister Mary state, Senator Taft did not support Louise, 12. his brother for the gubernatorial nomination and there still is some critically burned trying to save doubt how far he will go in urging them. She is a hospital patient. Eisenhower's election.

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Law Stalls Man's The general's train then goes to Good Deal Effort LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 4-(P)

-Joe L. Cowart wanted to be a good Samaritan, but the law wouldn't let him.

Cowart, who raises tobacco, discovered that he overplanted his 5.9-acre allotment by one-fifth of an acre. He wanted to know if of Dimes to aid polio sufferers.

"Unfortunately no," said a Department of Agriculture official, pointing to regulations set by Congress. So he is going to plow

Akron Sets New Record On Polio

Hospital here has surpassed the re- Assembly of the International Ascord high of 417 infantile paralysis tronomical Union. cases it treated in the epidemic Discussion of possible life on othyear of 1947. Thirteen new admissions Wed-

nesday raised the 1952 total to 422, of which 96 have been from Sumlooking for an empty beer case. It wasn't just an ordinary case, mit County and 96 from Wayne but one in which McNamara hid County.

Bull Gores Man

McARTHUR, Sept. 4-4-A bull of the four returned to the tav-Wednesday gored to death Samuel ern, and upon questioning by Seitz, 89, on a farm near here. His skull was fractured and his chest



on the California mainland after swimming the Catalina Channel in 28 hours and 55 minutes. The 210-pound Cuban swimmer told newsmen as he fought the wind-driven sea: "I'll make it or die."

Bricker, DiSalle Exchange Questions On TV Talkathon

John W. Bricker turned up Wednes- ansas and Florida. DiSalle plans dropped against the Carnation Milk day night as a surprise guest on a others in Toledo, Cleveland, Day. Co. of Buffalo, N. Y. radio - television "talkathon" paid ton and Cincinnati. for by backers of his political op- DiSalle had invited the Republi- division at the time.

wering questions were over, the radio and TV stations were \$6,-600 richer and their audiences in 30 counties were richer by hearing and-or seeing DiSalle and Bricker give opposing views on important topics of the day.

The "talkathon" is a new politi-

Lad, 11, Sets Fatal Fire To Two Children

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 4-47 -An 11-year-old boy stands accused of setting two neighbor children dating. afire in the attic of their home. Trapped and screaming, they burned to death.

The victims were Lindsey Cun-

Another sister, Esther, 11, was

A fourth member of the family, Taft is expected to meet with a frail, physically handicapped old-Eisenhower some time next week er sister, Ruth, 22, said she wrestto determine the amount of cam- led with the young assailant but he mounted a chair out of her He has said there are several reach and threw kerosene on the campaign issues he wants to dis- two children. Then he lit a paper all walks of life, were about the A jury impaneled here Aug. 22, cuss with the GOP candidate be- torch and threw it into the attic, where the youngsters had been sorting clothing.

Cunningham, were away at work. Esther tossed water on the fire, police said. Ruth tried to climb to the aid of the screaming children Alert Guard Aids

Mrs. Maude Wharton, a neighbor, tried to cut through ventilators unidentified man grabbed the ax the hospital the day before. the income going to the March the trapped pair, but he failed, too. State highway patrolman who pick-

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greatest experts on the secrets of ing saucers are a forbidden topic. robbery. Leading astronomers of 35 nations are among the 430 delegates AKRON, Sept. 4-4-Children's gathered for the eighth General

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Miss Single Bet

TOKYO, Sept. 4-P-Japanese candidates in the Oct. 1 parliament elections are getting unusual publicity. They send wreaths, with their

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In Lima Capture

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Bulgaria Fires 2 Red Ministers

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Ex Attorney General Slated For Testimony

Man Fired By Truman To Be Questioned On Laxity In Prosecution

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McGrath, who was fired by President Truman shortly after his first appearance before the committee last spring, is slated to appear Sept. 15.

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plied with a smile. A short time later, Eisenhower racial issue briefly. campaigning below the Mason-Dix- told photographers outside his home: "I'll give you a good smile, Tampa, Fla., earlier in the day,

"I made a lot of friends," he re-

Eisenhower will outline his views that the Declaration of Independon foreign policy Thursday night ence says, "All men are created before Pennsylvania Republicans equal." Eisenhower also said the And it set the stage for the next and a nationwide NBC television founding fathers made no mention phase of the big push with the and radio audience. He is expected of color of skin. to turn heavy criticism on the Truman administration's conduct of audience:

> From Philadelphia he will push on to Chicago Friday and then on Saturday to Kasson, Minn., where his path will cross that of the Democratic presidential nominee, Adlai Stevenson.

land on Monday and to Indianapo-It seemed almost certain that

'that mess in Washington." This "that mess in Washington." This lke Planning was the big gun in his artillery in pulling of punches" in the weeks

ahead. "Eisenhower will make a hard-hitting campaign on things the people want to hear from a candidate," he added. "He'll con-JACKSON, Sept. 4-4P-A Jack- tinue the same tactics he started

In Baton Rouge, La., meanwhile, Democratic Gov. Robert Kennon of Louisiana indicated he may back Republican Eisenhow-

Kennon, who has criticized Demcounty jail pending arraignment in form at a press conference Wed-

"I expect to have an announce

Under Control Of Kremlin

four, working with a spreader and Senate investigators described a roller, had laid tar on the highway labor union Thursday as "under the spreading gravel. Miller and his and urged the Justice Department wife, who were sitting on their to consider perjury action against porch near the highway, ordered its officers who signed non-Communist affidavits.

A tightening of the law to prevent mended by the Senate's internal security subcommittee in a report on its investigation of the Distributive. Processing, and Office

The subcommittee made public sworn testimony in which the presof Brooklyn, and a number of other top officials were identified as

Osman refused to answer when munist, invoking his constitutional crimination. Other officers of the er they are or ever were members

The DPOWA, with some 65,000 members, was formed in 1950. The hearings showed that Osman and others identified in the testimony as Communists had signed the most vocal critics of members non-Communist affidavits.

Western Union Asks Ohio Boost

COLUMBUS, Sept. 4—West- \$1,600 To Man ern Union Telegraph Co. has asked the Public Utilities Commission of

fore the Public Utilities Commis- Western Union said the overall In the rush of business, he sold CINCINNATI, Sept. 4-49-Mrs. sion of Ohio to show why their per- increase in Ohio would amount to the case of beer to four men. One 9.6 per cent. The public rate on of the four returned to the tav-Wednesday to fill the city council The commission set next Tues- telegrams would be boosted by 9.96 ern, and upon questioning by Wednesday gored to death Samuel vacancy created by the death of day for a public hearing and said per cent, and press rate by 5.85 per cent, and press rate by 5.85 mcNamara, said the men drank the firms have not paid the state per cent. The percentage increase er mayor.

Seitz, 89, on a farm near here. His pointed foreign trade minister and the local pointed foreign

Dems Pushing Ike-Taft Split

Col. McCormick Seen

SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 4-(P) -Adlai E. Stevenson's supporters are trying to encourage the so-called split between Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio in the Republican ranks.

They cited the defection of Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune. as an asset in their effort to capture the vital Midwest in the presidential race. McCormick has advised Republi-

cans to ignore both presidential Eisenhower told his Little Rock nominees and concentrate on electing selected GOP members of Con-"We must approach group prob- gress in preparation for a third lems in the spirit of cooperation party presidential effort in 1956. and readiness to accept the re-McCormick is urging the reelecsponsibilities by each of us that are tion of such senators as McCarthy

(Wis.), Jenner (Ind.) and Bricker "If we do not do that, then there (Ohio) From Kasson, he will go to Cleve- central law, that finally results in this as a "major break" for the the all-powerful state and we do Democratic nominee in the heartland of a Midwestern area where Eisenhower's audiences sat silent | President Truman won in 1948.

> THE STEVENSON aide said he day night as a surprise guest on a others in Toledo, Cleveland, Day- Co. of Buffalo, N. Y. believes McCormick's views will radio - television "talkathon" paid ton and Cincinnati. affect many Republicans who supported Taft for the nomination, and ponent, Mike DiSalle. still are angry that Eisenhower Taft's backers had "stolen" dele-

The Stevenson camp apparently won't affect many Democrats but Headquarters of Dwight D. Eisenhower Wednesday announced a two ranks. The Democratic nominee's day campaign swing through Ohio followers said they don't expect to cal technique in Ohio, although it his Senate voting record. Among Sept. 23 and 24 for the Republican harvest many Republican votes but they do hope that many GOP mem-The general will travel from the bers will stay away from the polls southern to the northern part of

In this connection, representatives of the Illinois governor had made careful canvasses of the situation in Ohio and returned here optimistic.

Ohio's Democratic Gov. Frank posed by Republican Charles Taft, brother of the senator.

Although Sen, John Bricker has ed to death. announced that Senator Taft will make speeches for the ticket in the ningham, 8, and his sister Mary state, Senator Taft did not support | Louise, 12. doubt how far he will go in urging

fore he announces his plans.

Law Stalls Man's The general's train then goes to Good Deal Effort LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 4-(P)

-Joe L. Cowart wanted to be a good Samaritan, but the law wouldn't let him.

Cowart, who raises tobacco, discovered that he overplanted of an acre. He wanted to know if he could market the excess with of Dimes to aid polio sufferers.

"Unfortunately no," said a Department of Agriculture official, pointing to regulations set by Congress. So he is going to plow

that the governor has been one of Akron Sets New of President Truman's staff who Record On Polio accepted deep freezers and mink

cord high of 417 infantile paralysis tronomical Union. cases it treated in the epidemic Discussion of possible life on oth-

GOBLES, Mich., Sept. 4-(P)-Tavern owner Earl McNamara is nesday raised the 1952 total to 422, looking for an empty beer case. of which 96 have been from Sum-It wasn't just an ordinary case, mit County and 96 from Wayne

Bull Gores Man



HUSKY JOE CORTINAS, 35, stands on the rocks of Cabrillo Beach on the California mainland after swimming the Catalina Channel in 28 hours and 55 minutes. The 210-pound Cuban swimmer told newsmen as he fought the wind-driven sea: "I'll make it or die."

comes that creeping tide of law, A Stevenson aide said he regards Bricker, Disalle Exchange COLUMBUS, Sept. 4 - (P)-Sen. has been used in Wisconsin, Ark. after a government case was

ing questions at each other.

said they were not needed.

In Lima Capture

Bulgaria Fires

2 Red Ministers

Agriculture Minister Nicola Stoi-

was a "failure" as a diplomat and

other things, he:

John W. Bricker turned up Wednes- ansas and Florida. DiSalle wans dropped against the Carnation Milk After the seven hours of an-

radio and TV stations were \$6,-600 richer and their audiences in 30 counties were richer by hear-Bricker give opposing views on important topics of the day.

The "talkathon" is a new politi-

Lad, 11, Sets Fatal Fire To Two Children

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 4-49 wrong in believing the St. Lawr-Ohio's Democratic Gov. Frank Lausche, a proven vote-getter, is AN 11-year-old boy stands accuse ence Seaway would be self-liquirunning for reelection and is op- ed of setting two neighbor children dating Trapped and screaming, they burnder of the death wrong in stating America's allies In Hospital afire in the attic of their home. 4. Said Dwight Eisenhower was

them. She is a hospital patient.

Taft is expected to meet with a frail, physically handicapped old-Eisenhower some time next week er sister, Ruth, 22, said she wrest- taking questions from listeners. He he shot and killed his wife, then to determine the amount of cam- led with the young assailant but He has said there are several reach and threw kerosene on the cuss with the GOP candidate be- torch and threw it into the attic, where the youngsters had been ernment, price controls, aid for at the time the act was committed

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse struction Finance Corp. and many tions Cunningham, were away at work. other subjects. Esther tossed water on the fire the aid of the screaming children Alert Guard Aids police said. Ruth tried to climb to

bor, tried to cut through ventilators LIMA, Sept. 4-P-An alert Li- the hospital. "Save us, Maude, save us." An three inmates who escaped from by Sheriff Charles Radcliff. unidentified man grabbed the ax the hospital the day before. when she failed to cut through to Guard Henry Icenogle called a the income going to the March the trapped pair, but he failed, too. state highway patrolman who pick-

Top Astronomers Shun 'Saucers'

ing saucers are a forbidden topic. robbery. Leading astronomers of 35 nations are among the 430 delegates AKRON, Sept. 4-4-Children's gathered for the eighth General Hospital here has surpassed the re- Assembly of the International As-

er planets also will be avoided.

Politicians Don't Miss Single Bet

TOKYO, Sept. 4-P-Japanese candidates in the Oct. 1 parliament elections are getting unus-

General Slated For Testimony Man Fired By Truman To Be Questioned On Laxity In Prosecution WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 - (P)-House investigation of the Justice Department had an open date Thursday, but Chairman Chelf (D-Ky) announced its next star itness will be former Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath.

McGrath, who was fired by President Truman shortly after his first appearance before the committee last spring, is slated to appear Sept. 15.

Meanwhile, the committee planned to continue a closed-door session with T. Lamar Caudle, ousted by Truman from his post as assistant attorney general last Nov-The next huddle with the Wades-

boro, N. C., lawyer who once headed the government's criminal and tax prosecuting agencies will take place Friday. Caudle indicated in an executive session on Tuesday that he has a

lot of information to pass on to the

IT IS EXPECTED he will be quizzed about the committee's latest exposure: the case of a government attorney getting a "gift" of \$750 from a law firm in 1947

Caudle was chief of the criminal

James A. Mullally, whose resig can senator to appear on the same program but no answer came from nation came quickly last month Bricker. But at hout 2016 p. m. ter he was suspended from Bricker eased home winto a chair criminal division post, testified received \$750 from Gordon L. Eal They were on the program to- le, a former departmental co gether for about 45 minutes, shoot- league who quit in 1946 to ente

It wasn't a fee and it wasn't compensation "because I did BRICKER IN the main defended nothing to earn it," Mullally told

He said the whole thing started 1. Defended his support of conwith a telephone call from John troversial Sen. Joseph McCarthy Acker, counsel for Carnation, once

2. Said Gen. George Marshall a government lawyer. Mullally said Acker asked him secretary of state, had "outlived about a case the Food and Drug (Continued on Page Two)

3. Said Sen. Robert Taft was

abroad were joining the anti-Red Ervin Trent, 27, who escaped The victims were Lindsey Cun- defense to the best of their abili- trial on an indictment of first degree manslaughter filed here five 5. Said he voted against increas- years ago because of insanity, was his brother for the gubernatorial Another sister, Esther, 11, was ing funds for cancer research be- recommitted into Lima State hospinomination and there still is some critically burned trying to save cause the American Cancer Society tal Wednesday for further proces-

DiSalle's publicity man said eight | Trent was indicted here five

telephone operators were kept busy years ago after having confessed

said 1,700 were submitted, but burned their home near Darbyville with intent of concealing the evi-The questions, from persons from | dence campaign issues he wants to dis- two children. Then he lit a paper all walks of life, were about the A jury impaneled here Aug. 22. Korean war, Communists in gov- however, ruled the man was insane

backward countries, the Recon- and was not responsible for his ac-Following arrest here five years ago, Trent entered a plea of innocent to the indictment by virtue of insanity and was committed into the Lima hospital. He has been re-

in the attic with an ax when she ma State Hospital guard Wednes- The 27-year-old Negro man was heard the children screaming, day night helped capture two of returned to the hospital Wednesday

stored to reason now, according to

ed up John T. O'Brant, 51, of South To Get Draft Call Bend, and Michael Chepak, 33,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-P-Se-Neither offered resistance when lective Service Director Lewis B. they were recaptured along rail- Hershey says some men presently ROME. Sept. 4-P-The world's road tracks about a mile from the rejected as "4-Fs" will have to be greatest experts on the secrets of hospital. Still at large is John Auld, tapped to help meet the armed the skies are meeting here, but fly- 33, of Toledo, convicted of armed forces' manpower needs of 1,200,

coo men during the coming year. "From the '4F' group and other sources is where we will have to find our people," Hershey told the 60th annual meeting of the American Psychologists concerning the VIENNA. Sept. 4-49-Bulgaria's fact that 400,000 men so far have Communist government has fired been rejected for military service two more high officials-Foreign for failure to pass the armed forc-Trade Minister Dimiter Ganev and es qualifications tests.

Their dismissals, announced by Teegardins Show the Sofia radio, came shortly after the firing of Bulgarian Heavy In-

dustry Minister Anton Jugov. The Teegardin and Sons of Ashville decree said former Deputy Foreign won top award Wednesday in the They send wreaths, with their | Minister Zivko Zivkov has been ap- polled shorthorn breeding class of

Ex Attorney General Slated For Testimony

(Continued from Page One) Administration brought against his concern in Buffalo because two shipments of evaporated milk

as their labels claimed. Mullally said he knew nothing about the case. But he did "mention" to Acker that their old mutual friend, Eakle, was in private ed in the food and drug section.

IT DEVELOPED that Carnation retained Eakle's law firm and within a short time the Justice Department signaled the U.S. attorney in Buffalo to drop the criminal prosecution and send the concern a warning letter instead.

In April 1947, Eakle collected a \$3,000 fee from Carnation. And, as both Mullally and Eakle testified, Mullally received \$750, less two or three hundred dollars which represented a debt he owed Eakle. Eakle told the committee that

Each testified he did not consider it a fee, and saw nothing wrong with it. But Mullally said he wouldn't repeat it if he had it to

Mullally "needed the money so I

gave it to him."

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

drifted lower on the Board of Trade Bloomfield PTA. Thursday. Losses were not large, but all cereals participated in the

Soybeans ran up a couple of cents at one time, only to turn on Circleville Route 1. about and follow the rest of the market downward in the afternoon. Brokers attributed the decline to lack of interest in the market and

moderate hedging pressure. Wheat closed 3/8-5/8 lower, September \$2.311/4-1/8, corn 1/4-3/4 lower, York, N.Y., Rhine Military Post. September \$1 77%, oats 3/8-1/8 lower September 841/4, rye unchanged to 34 lower, September \$1,9234, soya hundred pounds lower, Septem- by Circleville police. ber \$10.52.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 - (A)-Cash wheat: No. 2 red 2.32; No. 3, 2.30-0x31/2; corn: No. 1 yellow 1.83-84; of o. 2, 1.82-84; No. 3, 1.81-811/2; No. ade 1.58-77. Oats: No. 1 white 921/2; sample grade heavy white

Barley nominal; malting 1.35-81; feed 1.10-29. Soybeans none.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Sept. 4—Salable hogs
11,000; choice 200-280 lb butchers 20.0025; 210-250 lb at 20.35; 280-300 lb 19.50-25; 210-250 lb at 20.35; 280-300 lb 19.50-20; 160-190 lb lights 18.50-20; sows under 350 lb 17.50-19; choice under 300 lb to 19.25; 350-400 lb 16.50-17.75; 400-500 lb 15.25-16.50: heavier weights as low as

14.

Salable cattle 3,500; salable calves 500; choice to prime 950 lb steer yearlings 34.25; choice to low-prime steers 31.34; medium weights 34.50; commercial and good steers 23-30; good and choice heifers 27.50-32; utility and commercial cows 16.50-20; canners and cutters 13-16.50; utility and commercial bulls 21-24.50; commercial to prime vealers 26-34. Salable sheep 1,500 lambs 27-28.25; culls 12-15; slaughter ewes, 6.75-8.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

CASH quotations made to farmers to

 Eggs
 .54

 Cream, Regular
 .67

 Cream, Premium
 .72

 Butter, Grade A, wholesale
 .81

 POULTRY

 Fries, 3 lbs and up
 .30

 Heavy Hens
 .21

 Light Hens
 .15

 Old Roosters
 .11

Mammoths were about the size of existing Indian elephants.





FRI.-SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE





"Tennis Racket" Final Chap. Capt. Video

People

Solomon referred to our early worn shell of our earthly bodies will be old and useless but our immortal part, the soul, will be magnificently prepared for eternal life. didn't contain as much vitamin D As soon as we were born (we) began to draw to our end .- OT Apocrapha. Wisdom of Solomon 5:13.

3 has been discharged from Uni- the blood program, said. practice here and that an associ- versity tuberculosis hospital, Colate, Irvin Goldstein, formerly work- umbus, after four years of hospit- are needed to meet the quota of

> Mrs. Helen Jones of Kingston physical cause. Route 2 was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

to Lloyd Eugene Barton, 22, of Ash- we can find." ville Route 1, a soldier, and Janet | Mrs. Guy Campbell and Mrs. June Bowman of Ashville Route 2. Ray Reid, heads of the telephone

Wittich's, 221 E. Main St.

ger hospital, where he has been a phase of the work were: medical patient.

Mrs. Paul Kempton of Williamsport Route 2 was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

There will be a rummage sale, Saturday Sept. 6 starting at 9 a. m. CHICAGO, Sept. 4 - P-Grains at Weavers Furniture Store by So.

> Mrs. . Robert . Valentine . a n d Friday. daughter were removed from Ber- Prospective donors are questionger hospital Thursday to their home ed as to their physical condition Reid, 527.

Clarence E. Coates, brother of Mrs. in any doubtful case to insure a Ward Siniff of 225 South Scioto healthy blood quality and to give street, is: WS-52162648, Det B. 7812, full protection to the individual con-SCN, APO 227, Postmaster New tributing.

ville, AWOL since Aug. 21 from tary, who explained her own exbeans 14-34 lower, September Moody AFB, Ga., was returned to perience as a blood donor and \$3.201/4-1/2, and lard 8 to 22 cents authorities in Columbus Thursday stressed the extreme care taken

> closed on Saturdays except eve- good many people still think it inning hours until further notice.—ad. volves pain and risk. I myself was

Clarence (Doc) Bowers, son of Dr. to it. Supply Sqd., APO 147, Postmaster, bile unit, the Red Cross and the lo-New York, N.Y. Bowers, a mem- cal blood organization knows what ber of the U.S. Air Force serving they're doing. in England, has been on leave and has been visiting in Scotland, where to move without delays. And, he saw Edinburgh, The Forth Bridge and Holyrood Palace. During the latter part of his leave, he visited in Germany.

Citizens

MASTER HUFFER

1511/2 West Main street are parents dress, your recent illnesses if any, of a son, born at 5:45 p. m. Wednes- and so forth. This is to build up a day in Berger hospital.

MASTER GLICK Mr. and Mrs. David Glick of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a son, born at 6:05 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

Until recent worldwide control measures including widespread use of DDT, malaria was one of the most deadly diseases in the world.

Mainly About Bloodmobile Coming Friday; Routine For Donors Explained

Pickaway County Friday will pen to be dressed, making allow-

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in First EUB church you know, has to be just right befrom 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. Fri- fore they'll allow you to give blood.

"In June we fell about 50 percent ly ought to be able to make up for cause of the careful check they that this time," Mrs. Tom Renick, make on your condition. And, by Elzie Brooks of Circleville Route volunteer executive secretary of the way, it's an easy, fast and re-

> Approximately 160 listed donors up too-for free!' 125 pints, allowing for last-minute line, they take a drop or two of cancellations and rejections for blood from your finger - which

MRS. RENICK said the advance feels the same as though you hapresponse for September donations pened to jab yourself at home with "has been encouraging, but it's by a pin. Marriage license has been issued no means sure that we'll meet our in Pickaway County probate court quota. We can use all the donors

committee to form an appointment First of the season-Peanut Clus- list for Friday, reported 450 perters-light and dark chocolate. sons have been called in the search

A staff of seven assistants has Charles Neff of Mt. Sterling was been aiding in the telephone condischarged Wednesday from Ber- tacts. Among those helping in this

Ann Gordon, Jean Moore, Wilmina Phebus and Oneida Mebs, all of the Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Mary Baker and Mrs. Ann Coffland of Hospital Guild No. 6, and Mrs. George Steely of Pickaway Garden club.

Since the period required beweeks, anyone who gave blood in the June visit can be a donor again

and medical history and are rejected for any one of several reasons. New service address for Pvt. Policy is to reject a willing donor

Charles Jackson, 26, of Circle- Miss Rose Good, business secrethroughout the process.

"The process itself is virtually Dr. W. F. Heine's office will be nothing," she said. "I know that a a bit leary before I signed up as a

"Everything is well organized above all, the watchword is care for the donor. There isn't the least reason to fear the routine, and we all know what a wonderful thing it is to give blood to save lives."

Miss Good recalled the routine as

"First you register when you get to the church. They'll give you a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer of card asking your name, age, adpermanent file, and when you repeat as a donor you won't need to give the information all over again." "Then they weigh you as you hap-

Too Late To Classify

BARBECUED, smoked spare ribs, choice of vegetable, salad and beverage 80c, Friday's special at Weaver's Restau-



Friday, September 12

Child Matinee 3:30 P. M. - Adm. 30c Evening Show 8 O'Clock

Admission: Adults \$1.20 - Students and Children 60c Sponsored by Circleville Lions Club

Baby In City

An overlooked card in Berger hospital resulted in an erroneous life, but that is only the beginning. have an opportunity to make ance for the clothes you're wear- sue of The Circleville Herald that The end of this life comes when we amends for its failure in the drive ing to get your approximate Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gentzel of are best prepared to live. The out- for blood donors here last June. | weight. Third comes a check on Park Place are parents of Circleyour pulse, since blood pressure, ville's first September baby.

> "IT'S JUST about impossible to of the month, a daughter born at short of our quota, and we certain- hurt yourself by giving blood be- 6:29 p. m. Monday in the hospital.

liable way to get a physical check-"AT THE fourth stop along the during each month. In connection with the contest, a manes nothing more than a quick, light jab with a little needle. It

"The nurse will test your blood immediately and report to a doc- Gentzels, parents of a daughter tor, who is always standing by. He born early Wednesday in the hospiin turn will tell you if you're rejected and explain the reasons why. pital said it had overlooked a card

"If approved, you get a glass of orange juice-not because it's anything that will make a person weak, but merely for the sake of the blood.

before you know it's started. The in the offices of The Herald. process itself, by the way, is very much the same as the easy routine folks go through when they're getting a pre-marriage blood check.

"After the blood is given, the donor is encouraged to sit down, a serious fact that more than one ing program. tween blood donations is eight person looks forward especially to

Manslaughter **Accusation Filed**

Two accusations were on file Thursday against the driver of an to be opened here at 1 p. m. automobile which hurtled through Sept. 30. THIS POINT was emphasized by a curve on Route 56 late Monday. resulting in the death of an 18-year old Tarlton youth.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Diltz, who investigated the accident near Leistville, has filed accusations of man-

New service address for A-2c donor-but I found there's nothing ton, a passenger in the car, was Scott-Foresman Co., will demon-Howard and Morris were admitted for treatment in Berger hos-

Seimers Actually Parents Of 1st

announcement in Wednesday's is- day in his home following a heart

Actually, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seimer of 1291/2 East High street are parents of the city's first-born

Every month The Herald, along with three of its advertisers, conduct a "first baby of the month" contest, with tributes given to the Circleville parents of the first baby born in the city

first every month. However, after announcing the

tal, as winners this month, the hoson which the birth of the Seimer baby was recorded.

Therefore, the tributes from the be awarded to the Seimers. The

Hospital Given Material Okay

Berger hospital has been given have a rest and eat a lunch. Church the go-ahead on construction magroups supply the lunches-and it's terials for its proposed new build-

Robert Brehmer, member of the Berger hospital board, said the Na-Appointments for donations can tional Production Authority has nobe made by phoning Mrs. Renick, tified the board it has approval for 756; Mrs. Campbell, 155; or Mrs. the procurement of any scarce materials for use in the program. The notification was made

> Harrison of Columbus, architects for the project. Meanwhile, bids are sought from contractors on the project. Bids are

through the firm of Freshwater and

Reading Workshop Slated At Jackson

Miss Rosalee Ewing, reading speslaughter and reckless operation cialist, will direct a workshop on against the driver of the automo- reading at 3 p. m. Friday in the bile, Woodloe Howard, 24, of 210 study hall of Jackson Township

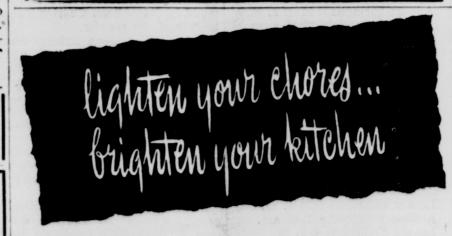
Orville Ray Consoliver of Tarl- Miss Ewing, associated with the killed. The driver and Clarence strate reading methods for teachers ly 1.76-79; No. 5, 1.71-75; sample and Mrs. C. E. Bowers of South body. Everybody in the bloodmo-other passenger, were injured.

"I can recommend it to every-other passenger, were injured."

of first and second grades, along other passenger, were injured. with any third-grade teachers who The session is scheduled to last Rabbit of Seville-Cartoon

until about 4:30 p. m.







130 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 214

DEATHS And Funerals FRED K. BAIRD

Fred K. Baird, 64, of 455 East Ohio street, died at 5 p. m. Wednes-

Mr. Baird was born Oct. 30, 1887, near Clarksburg, son of Roff and Emma Hurtt Baird. On Nov. 5, 1908, he married Lillie Stevenson, who survives.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Bell of Circleville; a son, Robert Baird of Circleville; a brother, Everet Baird of Good said, and broke into a store room, Hope; three sisters, Mrs. Shirley Betts of Williamsport, Mrs. Wilby Bowdle of Clarksburg and Mrs. Harold Mash of Andersonville; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Brown's Chapcontact is made with the hospital el Methodist church with the Rev. and private physicians to deter- S. C. Elsea and the Rev. T. W. mine which youngster is the city's Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Brown's Chapel cemetery by direction of C. E. Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport.

Friends may call in the resi-

Panel Gets Fund

COLUMBUS, Sept. 4 - (A)-The city merchants and The Herald will Ohio Program Commission Wednesday received \$16,000 to finish "Then your blood is taken from parents may receive a gift certifi- drafting a new state building code. your arm and it's all over almost cate for the tributes by inquiring The code is to be submitted to the next legislature.

> Over 29.7 billion eggs were laid by hens on U.S. farms during the first five months of 1952.



2-NEW HITS-2

Double Bill of Mystery A MAN CAN WAIT JUST SO LONG THREE STEPS NORTH

LAWRENCE "DILLINGER" TIERNEY

-HIT NO. 2-

Thieves Hit Four Places In County

Thieves struck four times Tuesday night in Pickaway County.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards, who completed investigation late Wednesday and Thursday, said two businesses were entered, a henhouse and a potato patch.

Thieves entered Curley's service station on Orient Route 1, Richards where they found \$120 in cash.

Lafe Shaw's grocery store in Era also was hit, with a cigaret machine containing \$70 worth of cigarets carried off.

RICHARDS said both jobs apparently were done by the same

Jesse Baum of Duvall reported

someone had entered his potato petch and dug up about one-fourth

of it. Baum was digging the remainder of the patch Thursday to prevent a return visit. And between 50 and 60 chickens were reported stolen from a hen-

house on the Ward Thompson farm,

Personal

near the Pickaway-Franklin County

To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

LAST TIMES TONIGHT JANE RUSSELL - VICTOR MATURE

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CIRCLEVILLE

during each month.

first every month.

baby was recorded.

tal, as winners this month, the hos-

terials for use in the program.

for the project.

school.

The notification was made

through the firm of Freshwater and

Harrison of Columbus, architects

Meanwhile, bids are sought from

Reading Workshop

Ex Afforney General Slated For Testimony

(Continued from Page One) Administration brought against his concern in Buffalo because two shipments of evaporated milk didn't contain as much vitamin D

as their labels claimed. Mullally said he knew nothing about the case. But he did "mention" to Acker that their old muate, Irvin Goldstein, formerly worked in the food and drug section.

* * * IT DEVELOPED that Carnation retained Eakle's law firm and within a short time the Justice Department signaled the U.S. attorney in Buffalo to drop the criminal prosecution and send the concern a warning letter instead.

In April 1947, Eakle collected a \$3,000 fee from Carnation. And, as both Mullally and Eakle testified, Mullally received \$750, less two or three hundred dollars which represented a debt he owed Eakle.

Eakle told the committee that Mullally "needed the money so I gave it to him."

Each testified he did not consider it a fee, and saw nothing wrong with it. But Mullally said he wouldn't repeat it if he had it to do again.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

drifted lower on the Board of Trade Bloomfield PTA. Thursday. Losses were not large, but all cereals participated in the

cents at one time, only to turn on Circleville Route 1. about and follow the rest of the market downward in the afternoon.

moderate hedging pressure. tember \$2.3114-1/8, corn 14-34 lower, York, N.Y., Rhine Military Post. September \$1 77%, oats %-% lower September 841/4, rye unchanged to a hundred pounds lower, Septem- by Circleville police.

CASH GRAIN

wheat: No. 2 red 2.32; No. 3, 2.30o. 2, 1.82-84; No. 3, 1.81-811/2; No. Trade 1.58-77. Oats: No. 1 white 921/2; sample grade heavy white

Barley nominal; malting 1.35-81; feed 1.10-29. Soybeans none.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Sept. 4—Salable hogs
1,000; choice 200-280 lb butchers 20.005; 210-250 lb at 20.35; 280-300 lb 19.500; 180-190 lb lights 18.50-20; sows unler 350 lb 17.50-19; choice under 300 lb
0 19.25; 350-400 lb 16.50-17.75; 400-500 lb 15.25-16.50; heavier weights as low as

Salable cattle 3,500; salable calves d good steers 23-30; good and neifers 27.50-32; utility and com-cows 16.50-20; canners and cut-

Salable sheep 1,500 lambs 27-28.25; culls 12-15; slaughter ewes, 6.75-8.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES Wheat Corn Soybeans	2.05 1.72 3.05
CASH quotations made to farme Circleville: Eggs Cream, Regular Cream, Premium Butter, Grade A, wholesale POULTRY Fries, 3 lbs. and up Heavy Hens Light Hens Old Roosters	.54 .67 .72 .81 .30 .21 .15

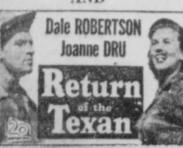
Mammoths were about the size of existing Indian elephants.





FRI.-SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE





Plus Cartoon "Tennis Racket" Final Chap. Capt. Video

People

will be old and useless but our immortal part, the soul, will be magnificently prepared for eternal life. As soon as we were born (we) berapha. Wisdom of Solomon 5:13.

tual friend, Eakle, was in private 3 has been discharged from Uni- the blood program, said. practice here and that an associ- versity tuberculosis hospital, Col- Approximately 160 listed donors up too-for free! umbus, after four years of hospit- are needed to meet the quota of "AT TAE fourth stop along the

> Mrs. Helen Jones of Kingston physical cause. Route 2 was discharged Wednesday was a medical patient.

to Lloyd Eugene Barton, 22, of Ash- we can find.'

Wittich's, 221 E. Main St. -ad. for donors

ger hospital, where he has been a phase of the work were: medical patient.

Mrs. Paul Kempton of Williams-Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

There will be a rummage sale, Saturday Sept. 6 starting at 9 a. m.

Mrs. . Robert . Valentine . a n d Friday. daughter were removed from Ber- Prospective donors are question- 756; Mrs. Campbell, 155; or Mrs. the procurement of any scarce ma-Soybeans ran up a couple of ger hospital Thursday to their home ed as to their physical condition Reid, 527.

Brokers attributed the decline to Clarence E. Coates, brother of Mrs. in any doubtful case to insure a Accusation Filed lack of interest in the market and Ward Siniff of 225 South Scioto healthy blood quality and to give street, is: WS-52162648, Det B. 7812, full protection to the individual con-Wheat closed 38-58 lower, Sep- SCN, APO 227, Postmaster New tributing

34 lower, September \$1.9234, soy- ville, AWOL since Aug. 21 from tary, who explained her own ex- old Tarlton youth. \$3.20\\daggregation 4-\\daggregation 4-\daggregation 2 cents and lard 8 to 22 cents authorities in Columbus Thursday stressed the extreme care taken vestigated the accident near Leist- Stated At Jackson

closed on Saturdays except eve- good many people still think it in- bile, Woodloe Howard, 24, of 210 study hall of Jackson Township

New service address for A-2c Clarence (Doc) Bowers, son of Dr. to it. 1.76-79; No. 5, 1.71-75; sample and Mrs. C. E. Bowers of South | "I can recommend it to every. Morris, 23, of 633 Clinton street, and of first and second grades, along Court street, is: AF-15438778, 3918 body. Everybody in the bloodmo-Supply Sqd., APO 147, Postmaster, bile unit, the Red Cross and the lober of the U.S. Air Force serving they're doing in England, has been on leave and has been visiting in Scotland, where to move without delays. And. he saw Edinburgh, The Forth above all, the watchword is care Bridge and Holyrood Palace. Dur- for the donor. There isn't the ing the latter part of his leave, he least reason to fear the routine, visited in Germany.

New Citizens

1511/2 West Main street are parents dress, your recent illnesses if any, of a son, born at 5:45 p. m. Wednes- and so forth. This is to build up a day in Berger hospital.

MASTER GLICK

Mr. and Mrs. David Glick of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a son, born at 6:05 a. m. Thursday Too Late To Classify in Berger hospital.

Until recent worldwide control measures including widespread use of DDT, malaria was one of the most deadly diseases in the world. I rant.

Mainly About Bloodmobile Coming Friday; Routine For Donors Explained

gan to draw to our end .- OT Apoc- short of our quota, and we certain- hurt yourself by giving blood be- 6:29 p. m. Monday in the hospital.

"has been encouraging, but it's by a pin Marriage license has been issued no means sure that we'll meet our in Pickaway County probate court quota. We can use all the donors immediately and report to a doc- Gentzels, parents of a daughter

June Bowman of Ashville Route 2. Ray Reid, heads of the telephone jected and explain the reasons why. pital said it had overlooked a card committee to form an appointment First of the season-Peanut Clus- list for Friday, reported 450 perters-light and dark chocolate. sons have been called in the search anything that will make a per-

A staff of seven assistants has Charles Neff of Mt. Sterling was been aiding in the telephone condischarged Wednesday from Ber- tacts. Among those helping in this your arm and it's all over almost cate for the tributes by inquiring The code is to be submitted to the

Ann Gordon, Jean Moore, Wilmina Phebus and Oneida Mebs, all of the Business and Profesport Route 2 was discharged sional Women's Club; Mrs. Mary Baker and Mrs. Ann Coffland of Hospital Guild No. 6, and Mrs. George Steely of Pickaway Gar-

Since the period required beweeks, anyone who gave blood in the lunch!" the June visit can be a donor again

and medical history and are rejected for any one of several reasons. New service address for Pvt. Policy is to reject a willing donor

Charles Jackson, 26, of Circle- Miss Rose Good, business secrethroughout the process.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 - P-Cash ning hours until further notice.-ad. volves pain and risk. I myself was Huston street. a bit leary before I signed up as a Orville Ray Consoliver of Tarl- Miss Ewing, associated with the

New York, N.Y. Bowers, a mem- cal blood organization knows what ted for treatment in Berger hos-

"Everything is well organized and we all know what a wonderful thing it is to give blood to save lives.'

Miss Good recalled the routine as

"First you register when you get to the church. They'll give you a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer of card asking your name, age, adpermanent file, and when you regive the information all over again." "Then they weigh you as you hap-

BARBECUED, smoked spare ribs, choice of vegetable, salad and beverage 80c, Friday's special at Weaver's Restau-



Friday, September 12

Child Matinee 3:30 P. M. - Adm. 30c

Evening Show 8 O'Clock Admission: Adults \$1.20 - Students and Children 60c Sponsored by Circleville Lions Club

Seimers Actually Parents Of 1st Baby In City An overlooked card in Berger

Solomon referred to our early Pickaway County Friday will pen to be dressed, making allowlife, but that is only the beginning. have an opportunity to make ance for the clothes you're wear- sue of The Circleville Herald that The end of this life comes when we amends for its failure in the drive ing to get your approximate Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gentzel of Mr. Baird was born Oct. 30, 1887, are best prepared to live. The out- for blood donors here last June. | weight. Third comes a check on Park Place are parents of Circle- near Clarksburg, son of Roff and The Red Cross Bloodmobile your pulse, since blood pressure, ville's first September baby. will be in First EUB church you know, has to be just right be-Actually, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

"In June we fell about 50 percent "IT'S JUST about impossible to ly ought to be able to make up for cause of the careful check they that this time," Mrs. Tom Renick, make on your condition. And, by Elzie Brooks of Circleville Route volunteer executive secretary of the way, it's an easy, fast and reliable way to get a physical check-

125 pints, allowing for last-minute line, they take a drop or two of cancellations and rejections for blood from your finger - which manes nothing more than a quick, light jab with a little needle. It from Berger hospital, where she MRS. RENICK said the advance feels the same as though you hapresponse for September donations pened to jab yourself at home with

"The nurse will test your blood tor, who is always standing by. He born early Wednesday in the hospiville Route 1, a soldier, and Janet | Mrs. Guy Campbell and Mrs. in turn will tell you if you're re-"If approved, you get a glass of

orange juice-not because it's son weak, but merely for the sake of the blood.

before you know it's started. The in the offices of The Herald. process itself, by the way, is very much the same as the easy routine Hospital Given folks go through when they're getting a pre-marriage blood check.

Material Okay "After the blood is given, the Berger hospital has been given donor is encouraged to sit down, have a rest and eat a lunch. Church the go-ahead on construction magroups supply the lunches-and it's terials for its proposed new builda serious fact that more than one ing program. CHICAGO, Sept. 4 - P-Grains at Weavers Furniture Store by So. tween blood donations is eight person looks forward especially to Robert Brehmer, member of the Berger hospital board, said the Na-

Appointments for donations can tional Production Authority has nobe made by phoning Mrs. Renick, tified the board it has approval for

Manslaughter

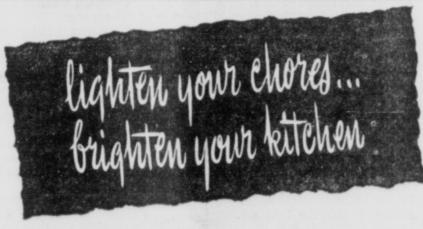
Two accusations were on file contractors on the project. Bids are Thursday against the driver of an to be opened here at 1 p. m. automobile which hurtled through Sept. 30. THIS POINT was emphasized by a curve on Route 56 late Monday. resulting in the death of an 18-year

ville, has filed accusations of man- Miss Rosalee Ewing, reading spe-"The process itself is virtually slaughter and reckless operation cialist, will direct a workshop on Dr. W. F. Heine's office will be nothing," she said. "I know that a against the driver of the automo- reading at 3 p. m. Friday in the

a passenger in the car, was Scott-Foresman Co. Howard and Morris were admit- wish to attend.

until about 4:30 p. m.







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DEATHS And Funerals

FRED K. BAIRD

Fred K. Baird, 64, of 455 East hospital resulted in an erroneous Ohio street, died at 5 p. m. Wednesannouncement in Wednesday's is- day in his home following a heart

Emma Hurtt Baird.

from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. Fri- fore they'll allow you to give blood. Seimer of 1291/2 East High street lie Stevenson, who survives. On Nov. 5, 1908, he married Lilare parents of the city's first-born

Other survivors are a daughter, of the month, a daughter born at Mrs. Kenneth Bell of Circleville; a son, Robert Baird of Circleville; a Every month The Herald, brother, Everet Baird of Good said, and broke into a store room, Hope; three sisters, Mrs. Shirley where they found \$120 in cash. along with three of its advertisers, conduct a "first baby of the Betts of Williamsport, Mrs. Wilby month" contest, with tributes Bowdle of Clarksburg and Mrs. given to the Circleville parents Harold Mash of Andersonville; and four grandchildren.

of the first baby born in the city Funeral services will be held at In connection with the contest, a 2 p. m. Saturday in Brown's Chapcontact is made with the hospital el Methodist church with the Rev. and private physicians to deter- S. C. Elsea and the Rev. T. W. mine which youngster is the city's Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Brown's Chapel cemetery by direction of C. E. Hill Funeral Home, However, after announcing the Williamsport.

Friends may call in the resi-

on which the birth of the Seimer Panel Gets Fund

COLUMBUS, Sept. 4 - (P)-The Therefore, the tributes from the city merchants and The Herald will Ohio Program Commission Wedbe awarded to the Seimers. The nesday received \$16,000 to finish "Then your blood is taken from parents may receive a gift certifi- drafting a new state building code. next legislature.

> Over 29.7 billion eggs were laid by hens on U.S. farms during the first five months of 1952.



2-NEW HITS-2

Double Bill of Mystery A MAN CAN WAIT JUST SO LONG THREE

-HIT NO. 2-



Thieves Hit Four Places In County

Thieves struck four times Tuesday night in Pickaway County.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards, who completed investigation late Wednesday and Thursday, said two businesses were entered, a henhouse and a potato patch.

Thieves entered Curley's service station on Orient Route 1, Richards Lafe Shaw's grocery store in Era

also was hit, with a cigaret machine containing \$70 worth of cigarets carried off. RICHARDS said both jobs ap-

parently were done by the same

Jesse Baum of Duvall reported

someone had entered his potato patch and dug up about one-fourth of it. Baum was digging the remainder of the patch Thursday to

prevent a return visit. And between 50 and 60 chickens were reported stolen from a henhouse on the Ward Thompson farm, near the Pickaway-Franklin County

Personal

To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, leadaches and dizziness may be due to slow lown of kidney function. Doctors say goo lidney function is very important to goo kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pllls—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 milesof kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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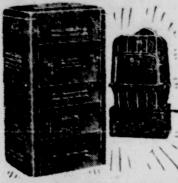
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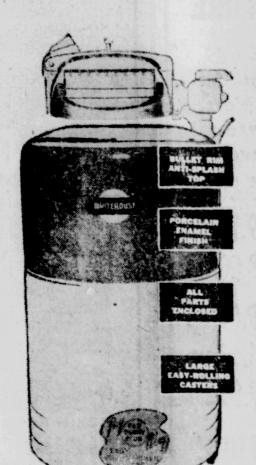
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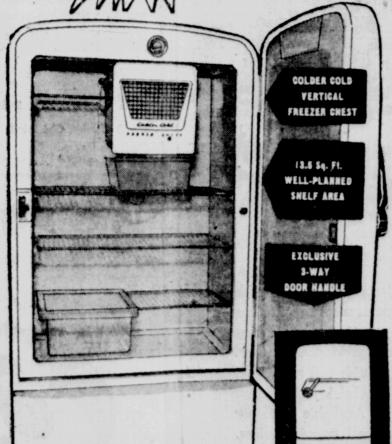
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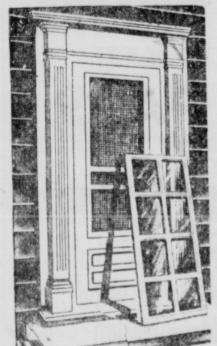
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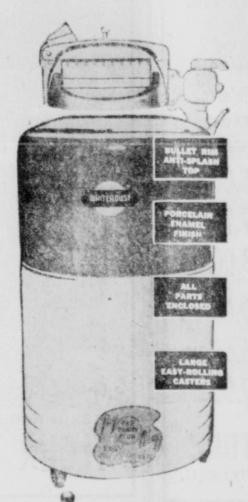
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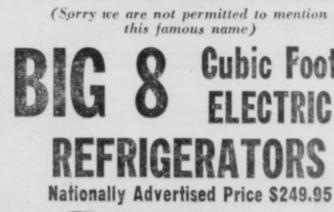
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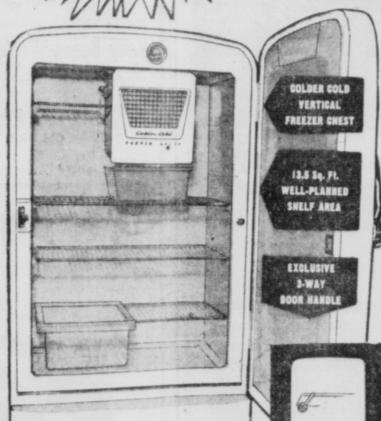
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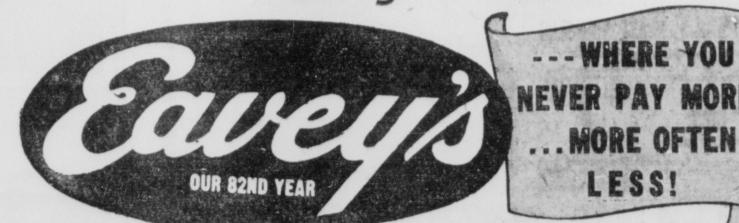
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It separates the boys from the girls and sets them forever upon their separate paths. There a young fellow will meet and have to try to cope with all the adventures he will encounter in later life-love and loss, victory and disaster, achievement and failure, pride and fall, and golden friendship, ever betrayed, ever rekindled.

That these adventures are small-scale makes them no less of this classroom. A mouse gets as much fun from a piece of cheese as an elephant does from a ton of hay, and a headache

hurts him as much. So it is with children. The kindergarten which seems to envious grownups a lost Eden is to the sma? fry a kind of battlefield. The wounds they receive there are immortal: First scars are longest remembered.

Looking back on my own kindergarten days, however, I find that is the only period of my life I would truly wish to relive. This is not because it was an altogether happy time, for it was not that. I don't recall weathering any despair deeper than I knew at one time or another in kindergarten. Nor reaching any higher peaks of joy.

The fine thing then was that any emotion I went through had Ta poignancy never attained later. I savored even my moods of despondency almost as much as my rainbow pleasures. A child enjoys his self-pity because he feels nobody in the history of the world has been so put upon. When he grows older he knows this isn't so and robs him of most of the fun of feeling sorry for himself.

In college a fellow picks up a lot of detailed knowledge but it is in kindergarten that he learns the basic principles that wil guide him through life. Here are a few I learned the hard way: 1. If you don't like to doff your cap to older people to be polite,

don't wear a cap. 2. Never hit a person of the opposite sex when she's down, even if she is bigger than you and particularly when somebody is looking.

3. Don't lend your last marble because if you do you won't have anything left to play the game yourself.

4. Never tell all you know. I made the mistake of confiding to a pal I had a crush on a little girl in kindergarten-a talented creature, she could toe-dance at five. The next day even the big bullies in the second grade were teasing me about it, and I had to

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Just then my flying foot hooked the big flat hoof of a red-haired filly ahead of me, and down she went on her fat little face-and up again she came in tears, with both fists swinging. I don't recall ever galloping in public since.

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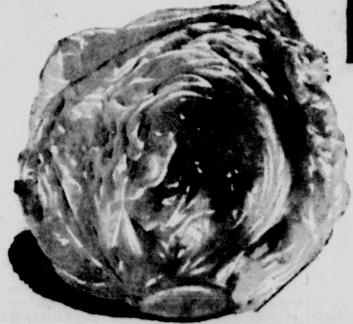
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First Scars Are Longest Remembered

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK- (A) -Kindergarten is what makes or breaks a

Millions of future little American husbands, trudging to school for the first time, will learn that this month

A kindergarten is a "garden ot children," but it is also a wilderness where small two-legged bits of protoplasm-part elf, part demon, part angel-speed up their sad and wonderful transformation into human beings.

It separates the boys from the girls and sets them forever upon their separate paths. There a young fellow will meet and have to try to cope with all the adventures he will encounter in later life-love and loss, victory and disaster, achievement and failure, pride and fall, and golden friendship, ever betrayed, ever rekindled

That these adventures are small-scale makes them no less affecting to the half-pint denizens of this classroom. A mouse gets as much fun from a piece of cheese as an elephant does from a ton of hay, and a headache hurts him as much.

So it is with children. The kindergarten which seems to envious grownups a lost Eden is to the sma? fry a kind of battlefield. The wounds they receive there are immortal: First scars are longest remembered.

Looking back on my own kindergarten days, however, I find that is the only period of my life I would truly wish to relive. This is not because it was an altogether happy time, for it was not that. I don't recall weathering any despair deeper than I knew at one time or another in kindergarten. Nor reaching any higher peaks of joy.

The fine thing then was that any emotion I went through had Ta poignancy never attained later. I savored even my moods of despondency almost as much as my rainbow pleasures. A child enjoys his self-pity because he feels nobody in the history of the world has been so put upon. When he grows older he knows this isn't so and robs him of most of the fun of feeling sorry for

In college a fellow picks up a Not of detailed knowledge but it is in kindergarten that he learns the basic principles that will guide him through life. Here are a few I learned the hard way:

1. If you don't like to doff your cap to older people to be polite, don't wear a cap.

2. Never hit a person of the opposite sex when she's down, even if she is bigger than you and particularly when somebody is looking.

3. Don't lend your last marble because if you do you won't have anything left to play the game yourself.

4. Never tell all you know. I made the mistake of confiding to a pal I had a crush on a little girl in kindergarten-a talented creature, she could toe-dance at five. The next day even the big bullies in the second grade were teasing me about it, and I had to call off the whole affair.

5. Don't brag about your gal-

In our kindergarten galloping was a high art, and I was the



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the Midnight Sun.

Icbreakers had to be used to lead the convoy single file through pack ice and past ice floes and bergs. Icebreaker-based helicopters spotted for the formation, searching for open areas.

The convoy is scheduled to return to the U.S. this month.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lew of Detroit have been visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hott and other relatives.

Roger Fox visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters, Helen and Ilo and Dr. Leslie Tarbill are on a two weeks fishing trip and vacation at Manitoulin Island, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tolbert returned Wednesday from a vaca-

best. I still think so! One day while we were wheeling around the room . . . gallop, gallop, gallop . . . I called over to the teacher, who was pounding the piano. "Look at me, Mrs. Steele, look at me now!

Just then my flying foot hooked the big flat hoof of a red-haired filly ahead of me, and down she went on her fat little face-and up again she came in tears, with both fists swinging. I don't recall ever galloping in public since.

Yes, a wise man can learn most of what he needs to know about life in kindergarten.

Mr. and Mrs Orville McCabe Resupplying advance bases and and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lendon

Orihood of Washington C. H.

were Friday dinner guests of Mr.

oring their children, Sharon and RM 2-c Dustin Stinson and Mrs The task force of cargo ships, Gene on their recent birthdays. Stinson arrived home from being tankers, refrigerator ships and am- Those present were Mr. and Mrs. stationed at Almeda, Calif. Mr. phibious craft left the United States Earl Armentrout and daughter, Stinson received his discharge from



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tion trip through the southern Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Emler the Navy and expects to enter Ohio daughter, Cinda of Washington Mrs. George Levally and daughter, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Ed State University in Columbus for C. H.

Fall semester. Mr. and Mrs. George Levalley umbus Park. - Atlanta -Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and Labor Day guests of Mr. and and children Jimmy and Susan and weather stations near the North of Columbus recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams and Mrs. Johnny Williams and Mrs. Johnny Williams and In and Mrs. Charles W. Mills were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams and In and Mrs. Charles W. Mills were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams and In and Mrs. Charles W. Mills were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams and In and Mrs. Charles W. Mills were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills were Mr. Mrs. Charles W. Mills were Mrs. Ch

Sharon of Columbus to :ttend the O. V. Hilton and other relatives at Adkinson Reunion Sunday at a Col- Mt. Vernon, Ky.

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MYSTERY MELODRAMA

mer president of Mexico press the com- derstand why. plaint of the Chinese Nationalist governernment that the general is holding out millions of its money. Would a short story writer need more?

chief of a Chinese air force purchasing mission in Washington. He is accused of having failed to account for nearly \$26 mil- vertisement: lion of procurement funds, including an unexpended cash balance of \$7 million. In the Chiang Kai-shek government is trying present conditions? to have him extradited from Mexico.

wrong. He will not return the money, he says, until he can be sure that it will go to the Chinese people and not into the pockets of Chiang "and his clique."

Nothing that Confucius said seems to cover this remarkable case. Viewed against the background of the vast ferment pects. Amid all the confusion and the charges and countercharges one thing seems certain: The ingredients of this mystery melodrama will eventually engage the talents of Hollywood. The title of the film almost writes itself: "Mow's Missing Mission Millions."

BIG BANKER

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT has become weeks after you get normal rainfall. the biggest banker in the world. The Export-Import Bank, out of net earnings of \$51.8 million in the last fiscal year, has just paid the government a \$20 million dividend, with the balance carried to accumulated reserve, which now totals \$266 mil-

From a small beginning in the mid-thir- we suggest you see us. ties, the bank has become a billion dollar enterprise, established for the primary purpose of stimulating trade between this country and others through direct loans or guaranteeing loans by private capital. Its lending authority has been gradually increased to a present total of \$4.5 billion.

The bank has loans outstanding in 47 Africa.

news behind

ing and perennial leak in the fed-

eral government's money dike

will be plugged if the next Pres-

ident and Congress act affirma-

tively on the Senate Prepared-

most powerful and sacrosanct

spending lobby at Washington-

the Corps of Army Engineers,

which is headed by Lt. Gen. Lew-

The senatorial investigators.

with Lyndon Johnson of Texas

as their chairman, committed

Capitol Hill heresy with their un-

precedented blast against these

peddlers of "pork barrel" funds.

If the Texan and his courageous

colleagues wanted to make them-

selves unpopular with fellow-

members, they took the only and

the right way to achieve that

AUTHORITY - Pick's organi-

zation has developed lobbying

and backslapping to a science.

By recommending river, harbor

and power dam construction in

key members' districts and states

they fix it so that Congress never

dared to deny them a penny. In

defiance of presidential orders

and exhortations, they have

wangled billions annually for

Their authority increased tre-

mendously under Franklin D.

Roosevelt and Truman, with

whom Pick's proclivity for spend-

ing vast sums here and abroad

became extremely popular, Be-

cause of his genius at this sort of

questionable projects.

is A. Pick.

ness Committee's expose of the

George & Sokolsky's

I have always had a profound respect for the small town and country banker who serves a local American community and is rarely pressured into the uneconomic stupidities that are so characteristic of most New York bankers. The latter live in terror of government reprisals and usually cover up, with sanctimonious press-agented statements, their errors of commission which are a product of government pressure. The country banker, as long as he holds the respect and confidence of his By carrier in Circleville, 30c per week By mail per neighbors, fears nothing from Washington.

One of the most recent efforts of Mr. Truman's Administration was to frighten sections of the American people into declaring themselves legal paupers and accepting government bounties because there has been a drought. The first outstanding re-PUT A CHINESE LIEUTENANT gener- porter of a drought was Joseph in the al and his blond American secretary in a Bible; he adopted New Deal procedures romantic Mexican hideaway. Have a for- and Egypt went broke. A banker would un-

Mr. T. E. Williams, of the Limestone County Bank in Athens, Alabama, is not only a country banker but he must know lots of history. He published a half-page The general is Pang Tsu-Mow, who was advertisement in the Limestone Democrat telling his people to stop being scared by a drought or by the politicians. This is his ad-

"Mr. Farmer!

"Will it make you money to sell your cataddition to suing him in the United States, tle and hogs before they are finished under

"We would like for you to consider the General Mow says he has done nothing following factors before making your de-

> "1. It will take you 5 to 8 years to grow back into the cattle business to your present level. If you sell your cattle on the present market they will bring much less than they would have brought eight weeks ago.

"2. With the recent rains, the feed situain Asia, it is not without its ironical as- tion can be greatly improved by planting a large acreage of winter grazing crops.

"We suggest a very good winter grazing combination of oats, or oats and vetch, in all row crops for extra grazing. Clover and rye grass or small grain should be planted on prepared seed bed, except when interplanted with established sericea. Permanent pastures should commence to afford reasonably good grazing within three

"At the present we would suggest you cut and feed green corn that will not produce at least 15 bushels per acre. If you do not want to cut this corn, we think it would pay you to buy hay or concentrate rather than sell your cattle now. If you do not have ample capital to finance purchasing feed

"We also suggest you discuss your feed problems with your County Agricultural Agent, Soil Conservation Service, and the Agricultural Agent of this Bank.

> Limestone County Bank" (Continued on Page Eleven)

> > man-Straus Bureau of Reclama-

tion, were forced to furnish more

detailed justification of their an-

nual requests for appropriations.

and with a gradual reduction in

defense expenditures here and

abroad, the \$60 billion budget and

\$15 billion tax cut envisaged by

General Eisenhower could easily

become more than a campaign

RIVALS-Pick first endeared

himself to the planners and

spenders in the early 1940s, when

he blueprinted a program for

reservoirs, hydroelectric plants

and other facilities on the Mis-

When the late Interior Secre-

tary Ickes saw his Army rivals

laying their hands on all this

money, he protested. Then there

evolved the gigantic Pick-Sloan

plan, under which Pick would

build the great down - river

dams, while Interior would devel-

op upstream structures to keep

IMPROVIDENT-So many riv-

alries and jealousies flared be-

tween the two departments that,

despite the outlay of billions of

dollars by Ickes and Pick, last

spring's floods along the Missouri

and its tributaries were the most

showed up where there was mon-

ey to be spent. He supervised

construction of the Ledo Road

through Burma to China, which

was not opened until seven

Nevertheless, Pick has always

disastrous in a hundred years.

excess flood water on the soil.

promise.

souri River.

With this enforced economy,

How befuddled reporters have become is countries. Besides financing cotton and to- shown in the dispatch revealing that United bacco exports, new credits include loans Nations forces have lost 1,572 planes in the for production of tungsten and sulphur in Korean War. A reporter with a nose for Latin America and uranium production in straight news would have reported that United States forces have lost 1,500 planes.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

thing, he has retained the post of

WASTE-The Johnson commit-

tee, however, recommends disci-

plinary action against him be-

maladministration in the con-

struction of air bases in North Af-

rica. Although originally estimat-

ed to cost only \$100 million, the

minimum overcharge to the tax-

payers is placed at \$120 million

with no assurance that the vital

landing fields will be satisfac-

Pick is also charged with hav-

ing tried to pretty the picture

when questioned by the Senate

group. The report says that he

did not present "the full, frank

and comprehensive statement

which Congress and the Ameri-

can people expect from their top

The least the committee insists

TARGET-It is the system of

military boundoggling rather

than Pick himself which is the

indirect and hidden-garget of the

Johnsonian critics-"hidden" in

the sense that these projects for

the outpouring of money are al-

ways described as "vital" to na-

Indeed, it is estimated that the

annual budget could be whittled

down by from \$3 to \$5 billion if

the Army Engineers and their

free-wheeling cronies, the Chap-

tional defense or welfare.

on is removal of Pick from his

present assignment.

cause of scandalous waste and

head of the corps longer than any

recent predecessor.

LAFF-A-DAY



"They spent a wonderful afternoon together - they're BOTH mad at Mrs. Snoop.'

DIET AND HEALTH

Symptom Needing Prompt Care

BLEEDING from the rectum is one of the most common complaints with which the physician has to deal. The average person usually thinks such bleeding is

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

due to hemorrhoids or piles, and pays little attention to it. Contrary to this belief, bleeding from the rectum may be due many other causes besides hemorrhoids. A bleeding stomach or a duodenal ulcer may be the cause of bright red blood from the rectum. The use of the new antibiotics, aureomycin, chloram-

phenicol, and terramycin may also cause bleeding May Be Rectal Fissure

If a person has hemorrhoids. the blood seen is usually bright red and, in most cases, no pain of it? accompanies the bleeding. Sometimes bleeding is due to a

the rectal membranes. In this In some cases the cause is not case, pain generally follows the known.

ing, but generally there is also or to Mongolian idiocy. perhaps to amebic dysentery. Of course, there is always the be instituted.

of the bowel is the cause of bleeding. Most of the other conditions mentioned are less serious and are more easily cured than cancer of the rectum and bowel.

Therefore, any person with signs of bleeding from the rectum should have an immediate examination to determine the exact cause. For this purpose, the physician uses an instrument known as a proctoscope to examine the rectum and bowel. If this instrument were used earlier and more often, many cases of early cancer would be detected, and many cancer victims kept alive

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS V. N.: My baby has an enlarged tongue. What can be the cause

Answer: This condition may be due to an abnormality of the rectal fissure, which is a crack in lymph mechanism of the tongue.

bowel movements and lasts a long | Most cases of this kind are not time. Blood is usually found on too disturbing, and do not interfere with eating. Rarely, however, Small growths in the rectum an enlarged tongue may be due known as polyps can cause bleed, to a disease of the thyroid gland,

much mucus with the blood. Usually, a thorough and com-When pus is mixed with the plete examination is necessary to blood, it is usually due to inflam- make an exact diagnosis of the mation of the colon (colitis), or cause. Once the cause is determined, the proper treatment may

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

street, has been employed as a Number of Pickaway county member of the high school teachyoungsters whose ailment has been ing staff of the Stoutsville schools. diagnosed as infantile paralysis was increased to eight, it was an-

Miss Barbara Caskey, North Court street, was hostess at a party to honor Miss Bette Clifton, bride-elect of Walter H. Nel-

Mary Carolyn Weller and Jean Byrd, two Girl Scouts of Circleville, won the coveted Kroger award for their exhibits of canned goods and preserves at the Ohio State Fair.

TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. Charles Boggs, West Mound

Ray Tucker

months before the end of hostili-

ties, and never justified the mon-

ey outlay. His North African ven-

ture, with its unhappy consequen-

ces, may mark the end of this

kind of improvident spending,

thanks to the Johnson Commit-

WOE-W. Averell Harriman's

unwillingness to run for U. S.

senator from New York is based

on his expectation that he will

be named secretary of state in

the event that his close friend,

Governor Stevenson, is elected to

the presidency next November.

Many of Harriman's friends be-

the appointment.

of mutual concern.

in the White House.

lieve that he has been promised

In fact, "Honest Ave" is act-

ing as if he had the job already,

to Dean Acheson's anger and

embarrassment. As Mutual Se-

curity Administrator, Harriman

has authority over funds and per-

sonnel in Europe. Where State

must rely on MSA for money

and services, Acheson has to get

Harriman's approval. And they

have clashed on many matters

Since Harriman holds the mon-

eybags overseas, foreign diplo-

mats pay him more homage than

they do Dean. To add to Ache-

sonian woe, Stevenson has not

yet mentioned his name in any

of his campaign speeches. Dean

Acheson can organize a mutual

mourners' club. Stevenson shows

In this respect Truman and

is the "forgotten man" of 1952.

A son was born in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Good, South Washington street.

street, has accepted a position as ately give us money, new roads, pay-roll clerk and typist with W. L. lots of food, houses and factories.' the Lockbourne Army Air Base.

TWENTY · FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. J. C. Rader was hostess to seven tables of bridge.

A cow calling contest will be one of the features of this year's Pumpkin Show.

The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad will run a press train rom Russell, Ky. to Columbus, and the train will be drawn by one of the big-type engines.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Having spent the summer atop Mount Ararat, that French group of archeologists announce they can find no trace of Noah's Ark. Well. it was a nice, cool vacation, any-

What we'd like to know is why any scientist would think a wooden boat would last 5,000 or more

At this time of year that "flying saucer" you think you saw was, more than likely, a football,

Apprentice witch doctors of an African tribe are taught the art of throwing bones, according to a newspaper item. We always knew there was magic in the way "sevens" always come up at the wrong

A "middle of the road" policy may be a good one except on a highway with a big white stripe down the center.

Many motorists should use glasses, we read. But not the kind you'll find behind any bar.

In Quebec province, farmers net about \$12 million a year, from maple syrup obtained from their trees. That, opines Milt, the sterling no disposition to eulogize the man printerman, is a mighty sweet sum.

SPANISH RANGE WELLS

CHAPTER THIRTY BLAISE felt Melanie's hand halt abruptly and it seemed as if the fingers taloned. He tooked up to him. see her staring across the room toward the stairs. Rennie stood Blaise said quietly. "Why? there, poised, one hand tight on the stair-rail, her face white and strained. She came across the room, pushed Paul aside. "Blaise!"

He smiled. "It's all right . . . busted shoulder that'll mend."

Rennie tooked around at Paul, question in her eyes. He nodded, looked curiously at Blaise. Me-lanie's hand fell away and she stepped back. Blaise introduced Rennie to Paul and then to Melanie. Mel murmured something, looked at Blaise, back to Rennie

Blaise turned to face the door just as Mark walked in. Their short. He wore a coat, unbuttoned so that the heavy buckle of his gun belt showed. The edge of the holster showed beneath it. His face was tight, the lips pressed firmly beneath the mustache. He nodded faintly and turned to go out again. Just then Paul Case looked over

"Mark!" he called "Blaise has been wounded. Mark turned again, slowly.

"Broken collar bone, I think. if you can find the doctor."

"Sure," he said in the same tight voice, "Sure . . . right away."
"Mark!" Melanie said it sharply and Mark half turned again.

Blaise followed Melanie's stricken look to the floor just at Mark's feet. A dark blob appeared, faded into the carpet. Then another. Blaise's eyes lifted upward to the man's coat sleeve as blood gushed from him and Mark Davis collapsed on the floor.

Paul jumped to his side and Melanie was close beside him. She bent down and then slowly straightened without touching her husband. She looked at Hal. "How-did you know he was-?"

"Blaise and me had a brush with bushwhacker. He nearly got Blaise and he threw some slugs at me. Neither of us had a good look, but Blaise winged the gent. I saw blood drip from his hand. There here and there." was only one way he could've been winged."

opened his eyes and looked up at file claims and then you'd learn "So you wanted me dead. Mark."

Mark stared at him, tried to sit up, but fell back. "Bad?' he asked. 'You've got it real bad, Mark,' Blaise said swiftly. "You only got a little time to talk."

Paul reached toward the man's coat, but Blaise's hand checked him, and he made a swift negative gesture. "Just a little time, Mark and I know most of it."

"What do you know?" Mark tained a faint, ragged note of de-

"You're the one who brought up ax lands and homesteads, Mark, including a part of my own ranch. in pale horror at her husband. Ren-You're the one who hired Vasquez eyes met, locked. Mark stopped to kidnap Hal and warn him and me out of the country . . . or kill us if we didn't run. You wanted me out of the country or dead, Mark, because you were afraid." Mark's lips twisted. He closed his eyes and sighed wearily as

Randell continued. "What about Chavez and Starling? You might as well tell it, for having told the truth at last, Mark-while you've still got for having vindicated me." Then breath.

Mark's head dropped back and though nothing mattered any more. end of the porch there was ob-"I knew you'd dig up that old scurity and comparative peace.

Chavez killing and finally pin it on me. I knew it. I had to stop you. Blaise turned. Rennie stood a few He was a drunken, stubborn fool, feet away. Lamplight from the who drew a knife on me when I

"But not then, Mark," Blaise insisted. Mark licked his lips. "No, not then. I ran. But I steps waited for him and got him. You kept wanting to fight Leonis and and I are over here." I saw a way to get rid of you."
"You planted the gun and holter and then sent word to Leonis,

Mark. Why? "If Paul and the others gave up their land, Leonis could only take part of it. He wouldn't know when bought up homestead claims and

paid up the back taxes." "So now you own most of west Valley, Mark?"
"Most?" A touch of pride came

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Try, Stop Me

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MYSTERY MELODRAMA

al and his blond American secretary in a Bible; he adopted New Deal procedures romantic Mexican hideaway. Have a for- and Egypt went broke. A banker would unmer president of Mexico press the com- derstand why. plaint of the Chinese Nationalist govern- Mr. T. E. Williams, of the Limestone ernment that the general is holding out County Bank in Athens, Alabama, is not millions of its money. Would a short story only a country banker but he must know writer need more?

chief of a Chinese air force purchasing telling his people to stop being scared by a mission in Washington. He is accused of drought or by the politicians. This is his adhaving failed to account for nearly \$26 mil- vertisement: lion of procurement funds, including an unexpended cash balance of \$7 million. In "Will it make you money to sell your cataddition to suing him in the United States, tle and hogs before they are finished under the Chiang Kai-shek government is trying present conditions? to have him extradited from Mexico.

wrong. He will not return the money, he cision. says, until he can be sure that it will go to "1. It will take you 5 to 8 years to grow the Chinese people and not into the pockets back into the cattle business to your presof Chiang "and his clique."

cover this remarkable case. Viewed they would have brought eight weeks ago. against the background of the vast ferment in Asia, it is not without its ironical as- tion can be greatly improved by planting pects. Amid all the confusion and the a large acreage of winter grazing crops. charges and countercharges one thing "We suggest a very good winter grazing seems certain: The ingredients of this mys- combination of oats, or oats and vetch, in tery melodrama will eventually engage the all row crops for extra grazing. Clover and talents of Hollywood. The title of the film rye grass or small grain should be planted almost writes itself: "Mow's Missing Mis- on prepared seed bed, except when intersion Millions."

BIG BANKER

the biggest banker in the world. The Ex- "At the present we would suggest you cut

From a small beginning in the mid-thir- we suggest you see us. ties, the bank has become a billion dollar "We also suggest you discuss your feed country and others through direct loans or guaranteeing loans by private capital. Its lending authority has been gradually increased to a present total of \$4.5 billion.

The bank has loans outstanding in 47 How befuddled reporters have become is Mary Carolyn Weller and Jean the Lockbourne Army Air Base.

George & Sokolsky's

I have always had a profound respect for the small town and country banker who PUBLISHER serves a local American community and is rarely pressured into the uneconomic stupidities that are so characteristic of most New York bankers. The latter live in terror of government reprisals and usually cover up, with sanctimonious press-agented 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 63r Fifth Avenue, statements, their errors of commission which are a product of government pressure. The country banker, as long as he holds the respect and confidence of his By carrier in Circleville, 30c per week By mail per neighbors, fears nothing from Washington.

One of the most recent efforts of Mr. Truman's Administration was to frighten sections of the American people into declaring themselves legal paupers and accepting government bounties because there has been a drought. The first outstanding re-PUT A CHINESE LIEUTENANT gener- porter of a drought was Joseph in the

lots of history. He published a half-page The general is Pang Tsu-Mow, who was advertisement in the Limestone Democrat

"We would like for you to consider the General Mow says he has done nothing following factors before making your de-

ent level. If you sell your cattle on the pres-Nothing that Confucius said seems to ent market they will bring much less than

"2. With the recent rains, the feed situa-

planted with established sericea. Permanent pastures should commence to afford reasonably good grazing within three THE U. S. GOVERNMENT has become weeks after you get normal rainfall.

port-Import Bank, out of net earnings of and feed green corn that will not produce \$51.8 million in the last fiscal year, has just at least 15 bushels per acre. If you do not dend, with the balance carried to accumu- gou to buy hay or concentrate rather than lated reserve, which now totals \$266 mil- sell your cattle now. If you do not have ample capital to finance purchasing feed Number of Pickaway county member of the high school teach-

enterprise, established for the primary problems with your County Agricultural nounced. purpose of stimulating trade between this Agent, Soil Conservation Service, and the Agricultural Agent of this Bank.

> Limestone County Bank" (Continued on Page Eleven)

countries. Besides financing cotton and to- shown in the dispatch revealing that United Byrd, two Girl Scouts of Circleville, bacco exports, new credits include loans Nations forces have lost 1,572 planes in the their exhibits of canned goods and Mrs. J. C. Rader was hostess to able advice to a belligerent young for production of tungsten and sulphur in Korean War. A reporter with a nose for preserves at the Ohio State Fair. Latin America and uranium production in straight news would have reported that United States forces have lost 1,500 planes. Mrs. Charles Boggs, West Mound

LAFF-A-DAY



"They spent a wonderful afternoon together — they're BOTH mad at Mrs. Snoop.

DIET AND HEALTH

Symptom Needing Prompt Care

possibility that a cancer or tumor

BLEEDING from the rectum is one of the most common complaints with which the physician has to deal. The average person of the rectum and bowel. usually thinks such bleeding is due to hemorrhoids or piles, and pays little attention to it.

Contrary to this belief, bleeding from the rectum may be due to many other causes besides physician uses an instrument hemorrhoids. A bleeding stomach or a duodenal ulcer may be the ine the rectum and bowel. If this cause of bright red blood from the rectum. The use of the new antibiotics, aureomycin, chloramphenicol, and terramycin may also cause bleeding.

May Be Rectal Fissure If a person has hemorrhoids,

red and, in most cases, no pain of it? accompanies the bleeding.

case, pain generally follows the known. bowel movements and lasts a long | Most cases of this kind are not

ing, but generally there is also or to Mongolian idiocy. much mucus with the blood. Usually, a thorough and comblood, it is usually due to inflam- make an exact diagnosis of the mation of the colon (colitis), or cause. Once the cause is deterperhaps to amebic dysentery. | mined, the proper treatment may Of course, there is always the be instituted.

of the bowel is the cause of bleeding. Most of the other conditions mentioned are less serious and are more easily cured than cancer Therefore, any person with

signs of bleeding from the rectum should have an immediate examination to determine the exact cause. For this purpose, the known as a proctoscope to examinstrument were used earlier and more often, many cases of early cancer would be detected, and many cancer victims kept alive and safe.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS V. N.: My baby has an enlarged the blood seen is usually bright tongue. What can be the cause

Answer: This condition may be Sometimes bleeding is due to a due to an abnormality of the rectal fissure, which is a crack in lymph mechanism of the tongue. the rectal membranes. In this In some cases the cause is not

time. Blood is usually found on too disturbing, and do not interfere with eating, Rarely, however, Small growths in the rectum an enlarged tongue may be due known as polyps can cause bleed, to a disease of the thyroid gland,

When pus is mixed with the plete examination is necessary to

paid the government a \$20 million divi- want to cut this corn, we think it would pay Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

diagnosed as infantile paralysis was increased to eight, it was an-

Miss Barbara Caskey, North Court street, was hostess at a party to honor Miss Bette Clifton, bride-elect of Walter H. Nel-

TEN YEARS AGO

street, has been employed as a youngsters whose ailment has been ing staff of the Stoutsville schools.

> pital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Good, South Washington street.

pay-roll clerk and typist with W. L.

seven tables of bridge.

Pumpkin Show.

The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad will run a press train rom Russell, Ky. to Columbus, and the train will be drawn by one of the big-type engines.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Having spent the summer atop Mount Ararat, that French group of archeologists announce they can find no trace of Noah's Ark. Well, it was a nice, cool vacation, any-

What we'd like to know is why any scientist would think a wooden boat would last 5,000 or more

At this time of year that "flying saucer" you think you saw was, more than likely, a football.

Apprentice witch doctors of an African tribe are taught the art of throwing bones, according to a newspaper item. We always knew there was magic in the way "sevens" always come up at the wrong

A "middle of the road" policy may be a good one except on a highway with a big white stripe

Many motorists should use glasses, we read. But not the kind you'll find behind any bar.

In Quebec province, farmers net about \$12 million a year, from ma-Acheson can organize a mutual ple syrup obtained from their trees. mourners' club. Stevenson shows That, opines Milt, the sterling no disposition to eulogize the man printerman, is a mighty sweet

SPANISH RANGE WELLS

BLAISE felt Melanie's hand halt

fingers taloned. He looked up to see her staring across the room "So you wanted me dead, Mark,"

toward the stairs. Rennie stood Blaise said quietly, "Why?" there, poised, one hand tight on Mark stared at him, tried to sit the stair-rail, her face white and up, but fell back. "Bad?' he asked. ing." strained. She came across the "You've got it real bad, Mark," Blaise said swiftly. "You only got a little time to talk."

He smiled. "It's all right . . . a Paul reached toward the man's coat, but Blaise's hand checked Rennie looked around at Paul, him, and he made a swift negative a question in her eyes. He nodded, gesture. "Just a little time, Mark looked curiously at Blaise. Me-. and I know most of it."

lanie's hand fell away and she "What do you know?" Mark stepped back. Blaise introduced asked in a whisper that still re-Rennie to Paul and then to Me- tained a faint, ragged note of delanie. Mel murmured something, fiance. "You're the one who brought up looked at Blaise, back to Rennie

tax lands and homesteads, Mark, Blaise turned to face the door including a part of my own ranch. just as Mark walked in. Their You're the one who hired Vasquez eyes met, locked. Mark stopped to kidnap Hal and warn him and ing, searching way. short. He wore a coat, unbuttoned me out of the country . . . or kill so that the heavy buckle of his us if we didn't run. You wanted steadily weaker. Randell dropped gun belt showed. The edge of the me out of the country or dead, to his knees beside the gasping holster showed beneath it. His face Mark, because you were afraid." man: was tight, the lips pressed firmly beneath the mustache. He nodded his eyes and sighed wearily as soul, Mark," he said quietly. "I faintly and turned to go out again. Randell continued Just then Paul Case looked over

"Mark!" he called, "Blaise has Mark-while you've still got for having vindicated me." Then

Mark turned again, slowly. "Bad?" he asked in a strained he spoke in a dead, flat tone as in the street, but at the dark, far

"Broken collar bone, I think. See "I knew you'd dig up that old scurity and comparative peace. Chavez killing and finally pin it on "Sure," he said in the same tight me. I knew it. I had to stop you. Blaise turned. Rennie stood a few He was a drunken, stubborn fool, feet away. Lamplight from the "Mark!" Melanie said it sharply who drew a knife on me when I window caught the soft line of her

Blaise followed Melanie's stricken look to the floor just at Mark's sisted. Mark licked his lips. feet. A dark blob appeared, faded "No, not then, I ran. But I steps into the carpet. Then another. waited for him and got him. You Blaise's eyes lifted upward to the kept wanting to fight Leonis and and I are over here." man's coat sleeve as blood gushed I saw a way to get rid of you." from him and Mark Davis col-

"You planted the gun and holster and then sent word to Leonis, Paul jumped to his side and Me- Mark. Why?" "If Paul and the others gave up bent down and then slowly their land, Leonis could only take

straightened without touching her part of it. He wouldn't know when asked. Thatcher looked at her, then bought up homestead claims and up at Blaise. He chuckled. "How-did you know he was-?" paid up the back taxes." "Blaise and me had a brush with "So now you own most of a bushwhacker. He nearly got west Valley, Mark?" Blaise and he threw some slugs at

"Most?" A touch of pride came me. Neither of us had a good look, in Mark's voice and he opened his me, Blaise?" she asked. but Blaise winged the gent. I saw eyes. "I own all but a few acres blood drip from his hand. There here and there."

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CHAPTER THIRTY

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ing and perennial leak in the federal government's money dike will be plugged if the next President and Congress act affirmatively on the Senate Preparedness Committee's expose of the most powerful and sacrosanct spending lobby at Washingtonthe Corps of Army Engineers, which is headed by Lt. Gen. Lew-

is A. Pick. The senatorial investigators, with Lyndon Johnson of Texas as their chairman, committed Capitol Hill heresy with their un- landing fields will be satisfacprecedented blast against these peddlers of "pork barrel" funds. If the Texan and his courageous colleagues wanted to make themselves unpopular with fellowmembers, they took the only and the right way to achieve that

AUTHORITY - Pick's organization has developed lobbying and backslapping to a science. By recommending river, harbor and power dam construction in key members' districts and states they fix it so that Congress never dared to deny them a penny. In defiance of presidential orders and exhortations, they have wangled billions annually for questionable projects.

Their authority increased tremendously under Franklin D. Roosevelt and Truman, with whom Pick's proclivity for spending vast sums here and abroad became extremely popular, Be-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-A gap- thing, he has retained the post of man-Straus Bureau of Reclamahead of the corps longer than any tion, were forced to furnish more ties, and never justified the monrecent predecessor.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

0 0 0 WASTE-The Johnson committee, however, recommends disciplinary action against him because of scandalous waste and maladministration in the construction of air bases in North Africa. Although originally estimated to cost only \$100 million, the minimum overcharge to the taxpayers is placed at \$120 million with no assurance that the vital

Pick is also charged with having tried to pretty the picture when questioned by the Senate group. The report says that he did not present "the full, frank and comprehensive statement which Congress and the American people expect from their top

The least the committee insists on is removal of Pick from his present assignment.

TARGET-It is the system of military boondoggling rather than Pick himself which is the indirect and hidden-garget of the Johnsonian critics-"hidden" in the sense that these projects for the outpouring of money are always described as "vital" to na-

tional defense or welfare. Indeed, it is estimated that the annual budget could be whittled down by from \$3 to \$5 billion if the Army Engineers and their through Burma to China, which

detailed justification of their annual requests for appropriations.

abroad, the \$60 billion budget and \$15 billion tax cut envisaged by General Eisenhower could easily himself to the planners and the event that his close friend, spenders in the early 1940s, when he blueprinted a program for

reservoirs, hydroelectric plants

When the late Interior Secreevolved the gigantic Pick-Sloan plan, under which Pick would build the great down - river dams, while Interior would develop upstream structures to keep excess flood water on the soil.

IMPROVIDENT-So many rivalries and jealousies flared between the two departments that, despite the outlay of billions of dollars by Ickes and Pick, last spring's floods along the Missouri and its tributaries were the most disastrous in a hundred years.

Nevertheless, Pick has always is the "forgotten man" of 1952. showed up where there was money to be spent. He supervised construction of the Ledo Road cause of his genius at this sort of free-wheeling cronies, the Chap- was not opened until seven in the White House.

Ray Tucker months before the end of hostiliey outlay. His North African ven-

ture, with its unhappy consequen-

With this enforced economy, ces, may mark the end of this and with a gradual reduction in kind of improvident spending, defense expenditures here and thanks to the Johnson Commit-WOE-W. Averell Harriman's become more than a campaign unwillingness to run for U. S. senator from New York is based on his expectation that he will

the appointment. tary Ickes saw his Army rivals ing as if he had the job already, laying their hands on all this to Dean Acheson's anger and money, he protested. Then there embarrassment. As Mutual Security Administrator, Harriman has authority over funds and personnel in Europe. Where State must rely on MSA for money and services, Acheson has to get

> eybags overseas, foreign diplomats pay him more homage than down the center. In this respect Truman and

RIVALS-Pick first endeared be named secretary of state in Governor Stevenson, is elected to the presidency next November. Many of Harriman's friends beand other facilities on the Mis- lieve that he has been promised In fact, "Honest Ave" is act-

Harriman's approval. And they have clashed on many matters of mutual concern. Since Harriman holds the mon-

they do Dean. To add to Achesonian woe, Stevenson has not yet mentioned his name in any of his campaign speeches. Dean

A son was born in Berger hos-

A cow calling contest will be might get up!" one of the features of this year's

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—:

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Observed By DUV Members

Mrs. C. O. Kerns Serves As Hostess

Regular meeting of the Daughter's of Union Veterans was held Tuesday evening in the home of the president, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, West Franklin street.

After a brief business meeting, conducted by the president, an informative program observing the ASHVILLE WOMEN'S CIVIC 25th anniversary of the local tent was conducted by Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, past president of the local organization and also past president of the Ohio Department.

Program was opened by Mrs. James Pierce, tent musician, who played a piano solo entitled, "Mc-Kinley's Memorial March".

Mrs. James Carpenter, tent secretary, read a newspaper clipping giving an account of the institution of the local tent, Sept. 26, 1927.

Mrs. Tolbert gave the history of the local organization from the time it was started until the present time in the form of an original THE HOME AND HOSPITAL poem, which she wrote entitled. "Mustered In and Passing in Re-

Each past president was asked to relate briefly the most interesting events during her term of office. Nineteen of the charter members

are living, 11 of whom were present for the celebration. Red roses were presented to them as their names were called. They are Miss Laura Mader, first president of the group; Mrs. E. S. Neuding, second president, and Miss Nellie Palm, Mrs. Cora Coffland, Mrs. George Hammel, Mrs. James Carpenter, SALEM METHODIST CHURCH Miss Daisy Murray, Mrs. Frank Rader, Mrs. James Trimmer, Miss Emma Mader and Mrs. Cleon Webb. Mrs. Kerns was presented a gift from the tent.

Mrs. Leroy Thomas presented a piano solo, "American Patrol", and she also accompanied the group singing, "God Bless America"

Mrs. Tolbert brought the program to a close by reciting a tribute, which was given to the Grand Army of the Republic at their Diamond Jubilee in the Deshler hotel in 1941, which was entitled, "I'm Goin' On Parade'

Mrs. Kerns invited the group to the dining room, where a lace covered table held a three-tiered cake. decorated in blue and silver with figures, "25", on the top. The table was centered with a triple-branch

votionals. Mrs. Clifford Kerns presided at were given as favors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns presented a bouquet of yellow gladiolus to the group in ho or of the ocwith the serving.

Junior Woodmen Conduct Meeting

Woodmen of America met Wednesday at Ted Lewis Park with four new members present. They were Rita and Gary Lee Garrett, Carol

ducted for the members with prizes | tee. going to Linda and Russell Ferguson, Mona Robison and Rose Helen

Ice cream and cookies were served to members and guests. Mrs. Mildred Bowsher, Mrs. Viola Spangler, Mrs. Pauline Garrett and serving as director.

Bread and pastry keep well when Winchester, Indiana. removed from the dining table.

Calendar

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF WORLD Service of the First Evangelical p. m. in the service center.

Neff, 471 East Franklin street. Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Cameron, Ashville, Bach, Jr., low. for installation of officers and

MEMBERS OF THE PRESBYterian Church choir will meet for rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. in the

speaker.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Milton Patterson, High street. PYTHIAN SISTERS, 8 P. M. IN the K of P Hall for regular meeting, and refreshments.

FRIDAY

Board of Directors, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Adrian Yates. 161 West Mound street.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and

SATURDAY

LOVING BOOSTER CLASS OF que, N. M. the First EUB church 2:30 p. m in the home of Miss Bonna Lee Meadows, corner of Fairview avenue and Lancaster pike.

SUNDAY

family picnic at Rock House. baskets, table service and quart of sweetened tea.

Centralized school.

MONDAY

MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, , p. m. in the home of Mrs. Boyce Parks, North Pickaway street, with Mrs. Virgil Cress, Mrs. Edgar McClure and Miss Benadine Yates assist-

TUESDAY

CHILD J CONSERVATION League, 1 p. m. covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Howard White.

on either end. Mrs. Kerns led de- Meet At Center

Regular monthly meeting of the the silver service and Mr. Thomas Loyal Daughter's Class of the First South Pickaway street left Thurs- Hite and family of Thornville, Don- Dorothy, Ethel and David Hartserved the cake. Miniature flags Evangelical United Brethren day for a vacation tour of Niagara na Groce of Waynesfield, Betty ranft of the home, and the hostess.

Devotionals were led by the casion. Mrs. Kerns also assisted teacher, Mrs. Clara Zwicker. A abeth Cunningham and Bonnie, charge of the president, Mrs. Por-

Family," was presented by Miss weekend. Ruth Styers, Miss Fern Wise, Carl Junior Club 3648 of Modern Gene Porter and Elliott Hawkes.

Contests in charge of Mrs. George Ankrom were won by Mrs. Zwicker and Mrs. E. L. Pritchard. guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bow-

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A reception for 100 guests will Mr. and Mrs. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. follow the ceremony in the Neal

Bridal Parties Many showers have been given for the bride-elect during the past

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George B. Rector of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and piece. James Earle Barnes, son of Mr. Robert Jr. and Larry Price all of Those present were Mrs. Mae and Mrs. Frank B. Barnes of Col- Reynoldsburg, Mrs. Lester Young Rhymer, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Good umbus, in the First Community and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chester and son, Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. church, Columbus. They also plan Young and sons of Belle Center, Paul Hartley and children, Patrito attend the reception following Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and cia and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Richthe ceremony in the Athletic Club. Phillip Branstetter of Harrod, and ard Rhymer and children, Venita White, and Mrs. Ruth McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aldenderfer of and Lewood, and Mrs. John Morri-

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Given In Honor Of Mrs. Arledge

Mrs. Ray Arledge was hostess Miss Betty Jean Riddle entertain- 117 Highland avenue, with a layette lication of his first book. shower for Mrs. William H. Arand Patricia.

A color scheme of yellow and green was used throughout. The recouple by a group of their friends. freshment table was centered with an arrangement of yellow mums and Mrs. Arledge presented the honored guest with a corsage. Games were played during the evening

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Miss Becky Skinner; Mrs. John Hulse, Mrs. Pearl Cra-The children also participated in a go, Mrs. George Fowler, Mrs. Elsie Temple, Mrs. Clarence Rhoads, Mrs. Harry Hitchcock, Mrs. Rock-Mrs. Hines was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Harold ford Brown, Mrs. Plummer Crago, Mrs. Charles Meyers, Mrs. Dave Horn, Mrs. Florence Neuding, Mrs. Guests were Nancy Harden, Elaine Goldschmidt, Pamela Sue Harold Wolfe, Miss Joan Arledge

Cupp, Sherry Stepleton, Sandra and Mrs. George Rose; Mrs. Jack Lane, Mrs. William Ward, Beth Rickey, Judy Adkins, Arledge, Mrs. Marlin Robinson, Mrs. Gerald Ayers, Mrs. Fred ers, Mary Kay McDonald and Skinner, Nancy Arledge, Sharon Sharon Evans, Carol Ann Smal- Arledge and Dorinda Arledge, all ley, Margie Cook, Martha Kay of Circleville;

Mrs. Mary Harris and Mrs. Ralph Hankison of Lancaster, and Mrs. Ben Temple of Ashville.

Bennett Cottage Scene Of Picnic On Holiday

Mrs. Frank J. Bennett of South ranft), a recent bride, was honored Court street, was hostess on Labor Day at a picnic for a group of Saltcreek Township. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adrian

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ligion," grew from his desire to Mrs. Ira Harrington, Miss E dith find out about many orthodox Young, Mrs. Roger Wolfe, Mrs. teachings, new faiths, and what Earl Wolfe, Miss Joan Lemley, people actually believed. It puts Mrs. Herbert Lemley, Miss Barforth the findings and conclusions bara Graves, Mrs. Shirley Gerhart of his extended travels over a forty and Mrs. Ned Boggs.

Miss Maude Plummer Hostess To Class

Sunshine Class of the Ashville Evangelical United Brethren brother, Mack Parrett of East church met in the home of Miss Main street, entertained with din-Maud Plummer with Mrs. John ner Sunday at the Pickaway Arms. Moss as assisting hostes.

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Miss Wolfe and Mr. Harrington To gather information for his will be married Sept. 20.

Guests were Mrs. Russell Wolfe Marilyn Evans, Mrs. Floyd Hickle. Mrs. Charles Search and daughter, Mrs. Carl Stickney, Mrs. Luther

List and daughter, Brenda, Miss The book, "This Thing Called Re- Dottie List, Mrs. Harry Wright,

Dinner Is Given At Pickaway Arms

Mrs. Brunelle Downing and her

The dinner was given for the occasion of the fifth birthday anniversary of Gregory Van Gundy of Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gur-

ney Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hostesses for the September Meisse, Sr. and Dr. and Mrs. Boice meeting will be Mrs. Valarie White Van Gundy and children, Gregory and Andy, all of Lancaster.

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Patti Lou Hines was honored were served. guest Tuesday afternoon from 2 to Best man will be Paul Renshaw 4 p. m. when her mother, Mrs. of Flushing, Mich., and ushers will Glen Hines, entertained with a par- Mrs. Emanuel Lane, Mrs. Ranny

grab bag

Joyce Friend;

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Thomas, Judy Moats, David Cook,

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For Mrs. Worley

Mrs. Robert Worley (Della Hart-

An umbrella, decorated in yellow

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Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Observed By DUV Members

Mrs. C. O. Kerns Serves As Hostess

Regular meeting of the Daughter's of Union Veterans was held Tuesday evening in the home of the president, Mrs. C. O. Kerns,

After a brief business meeting, conducted by the president, an informative program observing the ASHVILLE WOMEN'S CIVIC Robert Norpoth and Harold Moats, form the ceremony at 11:45 a. m. 25th anniversary of the local tent was conducted by Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, past president of the local organization and also past president

of the Ohio Department Program was opened by Mrs. James Pierce, tent musician, who played a piano solo entitled, "Mc-

Kinley's Memorial March" Mrs. James Carpenter, tent secretary, read a newspaper clipping giving an account of the institution

of the local tent, Sept. 26, 1927. Mrs. Tolbert gave the history of the local organization from the time it was started until the present time in the form of an original poem, which she wrote entitled, "Mustered In and Passing in Re-

relate briefly the most interesting events during her term of office.

Nineteen of the charter members are living, 11 of whom were present for the celebration. Red roses were presented to them as their names were called. They are Miss Laura Mader, first president of the group; Mrs. E. S. Neuding, second

president, and Miss Nellie Palm, Mrs. Cora Coffland, Mrs. George Hammel, Mrs. James Carpenter, SALEM METHODIST CHURCH, Miss Daisy Murray, Mrs. Frank Rader, Mrs. James Trimmer, Miss Emma Mader and Mrs. Cleon Webb. Mrs. Kerns was presented a of sweetened tea. gift from the tent.

Mrs. Leroy Thomas presented a piano solo, "American Patrol", and she also accompanied the group singing, "God Bless America"

gram to a close by reciting a tribute, which was given to the Grand Army of the Republic at their Diamond Jubilee in the Deshler hotel in 1941, which was entitled, "I'm Goin' On Parade'

ered table held a three-tiered cake. decorated in blue and silver with figures, "25", on the top. The table was centered with a triple-branch flags, and tall reo tapers were used

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sented a bouquet of yellow gladiolus to the group in ho or of the ocwith the serving.

Junior Woodmen Conduct Meeting

Woodmen of America met Wednesnew members present. They were

ducted for the members with prizes tee. going to Linda and Russell Ferguson, Mona Robison and Rose Helen

Ice cream and cookies were served to members and guests. Engaged To Wed Mrs. Mildred Bowsher, Mrs. Viola Spangler, Mrs. Pauline Garrett and serving as director.

Bread and pastry keep well when Winchester, Indiana. they are stored in the refrigerator.

Calendar

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF WORLD United Brethren church, 7:30

Mrs. Harold Cameron, Ashville, Bach, Jr., low. MEMBERS OF THE PRESBY-

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terson, High street. PYTHIAN SISTERS, 8 P. M. IN the K of P Hall for regular meet-

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FRIDAY

THE HOME AND HOSPITAL Board of Directors, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Adrian Yates, 161 West Mound street

Each past president was asked to PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 6:30 Court street and granddaughter,

LOVING BOOSTER CLASS OF que, N. M. the First EUB church 2:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Bonna Lee avenue and Lancaster pike.

SUNDAY

family picnic at Rock House.

SALTCREEK VALLEY GRANGE, Rose at Buckeye Lake. Mr. and Centralized school.

Mrs. Tolbert brought the pro- MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, , p. m. in the home of Mrs. Boyce Parks, North Pickaway street, with Mrs. Virgil Cress, Mrs. Edgar McClure and Miss Benadine Yates assist-

League, 1 p. m. covered dish

crystal candelabra and American Loyal Daughters on either end. Mrs. Kerns led de- Meet At Center

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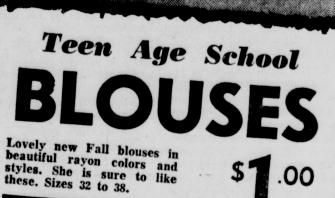


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Both men have stated that policy in different ways at differ-

Yet, it has been a many-sided, developing policy. Starting with aid to Greece and Turkey, moving on to the Marshall Plan, it went into

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IN GENERAL the foreign policy can be said to be this: It's aimed at general, agree with that.

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we'll "never rest" until the people peaceful revolution, using such in the satellite nations are freed. "quiet" methods as passive resis-Would we go to war to free them tance, non-cooperation, discontent. if Russia ignored us? He didn't say slowdowns, industrial sabctage.

#### Bishop Sheen To Omit Radio

NEW YORK, Sept. 4-(P)-Bishop Fulton J. Sheen will confine his broadcasting activities to television during the coming fall and winter and will be absent from radio for the first time in 23 years.

Bishop Sheen reports he will be unable to make his usual January-WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 - A through-Easter appearances on the Acheson on precisely what Amer- bishop will resume his Tuesday

### NATO Chiefs To Meet Dec. 15

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This statement caused concern in Europe and questioning here. Yet Acheson himself had said pretty much the same thing in a speech March 17, 1950, although not speaking as boldly as Eisen-

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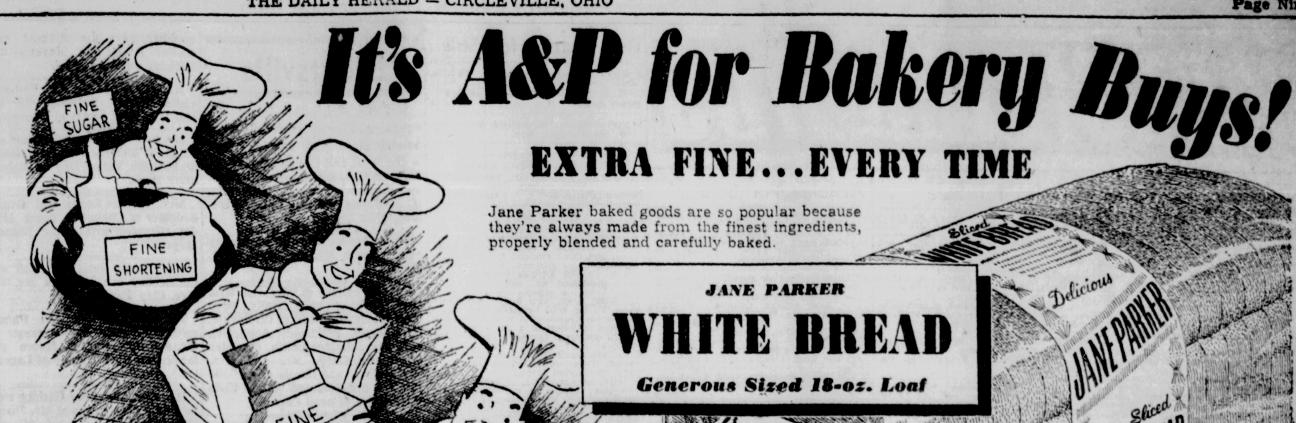
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Gelatin or Puddings. . . assorted flavors

Marshmallows .....

Peak Dog Food

Jello Desserts

Potato Chips

A&P Food Stores 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

2 t-lb. 39c Mel-O-Bit Cheese ..... 3 pkgs. 25c Slices .....1-lb. box 59c

Open Friday Eve Till 9

Fresh-corn-on-the-cob - off-the-cob

Niblets Corn

Top quality. . . just heat and eat-family size can

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30°

Salad Dressing ......gt. jar 45c Felber's. . .ideal for lunch boxes Oatmeal Cookies ........ 35c Vanilla Wafers ......714-oz. pkg. 23c Heinz. . .dandy for sandwiches, etc. Cucumber Slices ......16-oz. jar 27c

Purchased from Ross County Fair

# Honeydews

Large Enough For 6 Generous Servings

each 53°

| Jumbo Persian Melons Calif. Size 8each | 530 |
|----------------------------------------|-----|
| California Bartlett Pears 2-1bs.       |     |
| Sno-ball Cauliflower Jumbo Headseach   | 330 |
|                                        |     |

**Northern Tissue** 

Cooked Hams

Shank Half, lb. 65c

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Cooked Calas

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SIRLOIN STEAK

**GROUND BEEF** 

**RIB ROAST** 

L cakes 23C Cashmere

**Palmolive** 

Toilet Soap

JANE PARKER

RAISIN

BREAD

PLAIN..... 15c

Bouquet Soap Complexion mild. . . reg. size

3 cakes 25c

Fab With Super-Wetting action! Faster and better

pkgs. 59c

Palmolive Toilet Soap Beauty plan. . . Regular size

3 cakes 25c

Super Suds
Long-lasting, rich
dirt fighting suds!

27c

Ajax Cleanser

2 cans 25c

dexo Shortening

3-1b. 73c

Cashmere **Bouquet Soap** 

2 cakes 23c

Vel Leaves no dishpan ring! Safe for fine fabrics!

large pkgs. 59c

Clorox

Laundry Bleach

gt. 18c 1/2 29c

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# World Today

Associated Press News Analyst

brief and clear statement by Presi- Sunday radio program. The Dudent Truman or Secretary of State mont Television network said the Acheson on precisely what Amer- bishop will resume his Tuesday ica's foreign policy is would be night telecasts Nov. 18. helpful to everyone's understand

Both men have stated that policy in different ways at differ-

Yet, it has been a many-sided, to Greece and Turkey, moving on Organization will meet in Paris to the Marshall Plan, it went into about Dec. 15. the Atlantic Pact, arms for Europe, defense of Korea, and huge rearm-

campaign by Republican Dwight Eisenhower and his adviser, John
Forton Dulles, it is rapidly getting Foster Dulles, it is rapidly getting fogged in semantics.

ference Wednesday he may soon free them. make a statement on foreign pol- This statement caused concern icy, although an aide said later he in Europe and questioning here. does not think it proper for a sec- Yet Acheson himself had said retary of state to get involved in a pretty much the same thing in a political campaign.

IN GENERAL the foreign policy general, agree with that.

to the American Legion Aug. 25, leaving them independent.

### Bishop Sheen To Omit Radio

NEW YORK, Sept. 4-(A)-Bishop Fulton J. Sheen will confine his broadcasting activities to television during the coming fall and winter and will be absent from radio for the first time in 23 years.

Bishop Sheen reports he will be unable to make his usual January-WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 - A through-Easter appearances on the

#### NATO Chiefs To Meet Dec. 15

PARIS, Sept. 4-(A)-The minisdeveloping policy. Starting with aid ters of the North Atlantic Treaty

The European members of the huge defense organization have been pressing for an i.nmediate meeting of the high-ranking offi-Now that the policy has been cials or NATO governments. The made an issue in the presidential United States, however, has urged

Acheson indicated at a news con- so. He didn't say how we could

speech March 17, 1950, although not speaking as boldly as Eisen-

can be said to be this: It's aimed at Among steps he said Russia stopping Russia from going any could take to give the rest of the further or gobbling up any more world some reason to believe there people. Eisenhower and Dulles, in might be peace, he suggested Russia withdraw its arms and its pres-But Eisenhower, in his speech sures from the satellite countries,

indicated the policy doesn't go far Two days after Eisenhower spoke enough to suit him, although he Dulles undertook to explain what himself was pretty vague on what the general meant. He said Eisenhe'd do to make it work better. hower didn't mean violent revolu-He said we should tell Russia tion in the satellite countries but we'll "never rest" until the people peaceful revolution, using such in the satellite nations are freed. "quiet" methods as passive resis-Would we go to war to free them tance, non-cooperation, discontent, if Russia ignored us? He didn't say slowdowns, industrial sabctage.

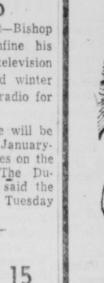














| Every Meal Apple Butter 28-oz. jar               | 21c |
|--------------------------------------------------|-----|
| Scottles Cleansing Tissues 2 200 pak             | 29c |
| A-Penn Motor Oil 100% Pure Penn 2 qt. cans       | 47c |
| Grapefruit Juice Grade "A"                       | 23c |
| Pillsbury Cake Mixes Chocolate, Golden 1-lb. box |     |
| Comstock Pie Apples 2 No. 2 cans                 |     |
| Iona Apricot Halves                              | 33c |
|                                                  |     |



# Customers' Corner

It's "Back to School" For Us, Too!

To busy mothers, the opening of the school season means hearty breakfasts ... school lunches to pack ... afterschool snacks to have on hand.

It means a lot to us, too. We try to anticipate your needs . . . have all your food requirements on hand, at prices you can afford to pay. We strive to make your shopping easy and quick

But maybe you can teach us how to serve you better. If you have any ideas on the subject, please tell your friendly A&P Manager about them. He's always eager to learn!

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100% horsemeat. . .a dog's favorite Peak Dog Food Gelatin or Puddings. . . assorted flavors Jello Desseris Jane Parker. . . fresh as a daisy Potato Chips Campfire boats. . . rich and mellow Marshmallows

Mel-O-Bit Cheese Slices

Salad Dressing .......gt. jar 45c Felber's. . .ideal for lunch boxes Oatmeal Cookies ......15-oz. pkg. 35c Nabisco. . . crisp and fresh Heinz. . . dandy for sandwiches, etc. Cucumber Slices ...... 16-oz. jar 27c

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Generous Servings Jumbo Persian Melons Calif. Size 8 ......each 53C California Bartlett Pears ...... 2-1bs. 29c Sno-ball Cauliflower Jumbo Heads ...... 33c

| Cooked<br>Hams                   |  |
|----------------------------------|--|
| Whole Ham or Shank Half, lb. 65c |  |

Cooked Calas ь. 39с





EXTRA FINE ... EVERY TIME

JANE PARKER

Generous Sized 18-oz. Loaf

Jane Parker baked goods are so popular because

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| CHUCK ROAST .   |     |   |   |     |   |    |    |    |    |    | 69c |
| SIRLOIN STEAK   |     |   |   |     |   |    |    |    |    | u  | 99c |
| PLATE BOILING B | EEF |   |   |     |   |    |    |    |    |    | 37c |
| GROUND BEEF .   |     |   |   |     |   |    |    |    |    |    | 59c |
| RIB ROAST       |     |   |   |     |   |    |    |    |    |    | 79c |



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Complexion mild. . reg. size 3 cakes 25c Fab With Super-Wetting action! Faster and better pkgs. 59c Palmolive Toilet Soap Beauty plan. . . Regular size 3 cakes 25c Super Suds Long-lasting, rich dirt fighting suds! 27c Ajax Cleanser 2 cans 25c dexo Shortening

> Cashmere Bouquet Soap 2 cakes 23c

73c

Leaves no dishpan ring! Safe for fine fabrics! pkgs. 59c

Clorox Laundry Bleach

otl. 18c 1/2 29c

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HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker

ROOM house, immediate possession Inq. 115 Highland Ave.

Farins-City Property-Loans W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor

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FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
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HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath.

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ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114 565, 117Y Masonic Temple

3 ROOM ground floor apt., newly decorated. Write box 1900 c-o Herald.

6 ROOM house, Main St., Stoutsville.

2 ROOM unfurnished apartment, second floor, adults. 216 W. Mound. Phone 139.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

and final account,
4. Raymond H. Swank, Guardian of
Merle E. Swank, a minor, First and

final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 29, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 23, 1952.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 28th day of August, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Evangela S. Daggett
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that W. L. Daggett whose Post Office address is Circleville. Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Evangela S. Daggett, late of Pickaway County. Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of August, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court

Sep. 4. 11, 18.

Aug. 28, Sep. 4, 11, 18.

Aug. 21, 28, Sep. 4, 11.

ROOMS for rent-Phone 1827.

Wanted To Rent

Clinton St.

For Rent

ROOMS at 137 Watt St.

Residence 28

Phones: Office 27

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LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your NASH Dealer
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158 W Main St Phone 987 or 748Y KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING

Sales and Service REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware



Free Inspection and Estimates
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PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y WALLPAPER STEAMING Ph 858R BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. PLASTERING

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New and Repair
GEORGE R RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St Ph. 313Y

## **Termites**

re hard at work destroying property

is your's safe?

Extermination Guaranteed

FREE INSPECTION Harpster and Yost Phone 136

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SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective Only Roto
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging service without unnecessary digging Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663. Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow-

Remodeler of Your Home of G. E. LEIST, CONTR. 358 Logan St. Phone 914-X

#### Lost

\$50 REWARD for information leading to recovery of 4 bird dogs stolen from Pickaway County Dog Shelter Friday evening. Ralph Wallace, Dog Warden. LOST-Brown billfold containing money and papers-reward. Call 836R.

#### Wanted to Buy

USEL FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W Main St Pho GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son Kingston—phone 8484 Kings ton ex.

ANTIQUE glass, china, cut glass, hand painted china, lamps etc. Call Maxine Dowler. Ph. 434L.

WANTED to buy one or 2 building lot tion, A. Miller, box 1894 c.o Herald

#### Personal

FOR better cleaning to keep colors gleaming use Fina Foam rug and up-holstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost. WANT to reduce quickly—take Rexall's Reducing Tablets with or without Ayds, Rennell or RDX—Rexall Drugs. STOP those moths dead in their tracks with Berlon five year guaranteed moth-spray Griffith Floorcovering.

#### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN Pickaway Butter Phone 28 ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St.

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE J. Griffin, owner-operato Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. \* VETERINARIANS

DR. PAUL E FENSTERMAKER Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio. Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville 520 E. Main St.

DAVENPORT, rose frieze, good condition \$50. Phone 109Y or inq. 348 Watt. WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Cirskin disease. Ask abou cleville Rexall Drugs.

HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents FLY SPRAY—gallon or bulk—farm building spray—carbola — Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

> McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS r demonstration — call or write
> Jacobsen Power Lawn Mower Co.
> Grandview Ave. Columbus

M M TRACTOR model Z, 1 year old. Ph. 108F35 Amanda ex GF WASHER, like new. Ph. 1622. WARM Morning stove and 1 ton coal \$50. Inq. 415 E. Mound St. until 12 M.

CLOSING OUT SALE Lighting fixtures and appliances starts
Tuesday, Sept. 2 Prices slashed—buy
now. Thatcher Electric Co., 350 E.
Main St., Chillicothe, O. CASE ensilage cutter; 50 ft. filler pipe. J. R. Schaal. Ph. 1912 Laurelville.

FREEMAN C-10-A stoker, used 3 years A-1 condition. Ph. 1913 Laurelville ex. 4 U.S. ROYAL tires and tubes, 6.70x15, low mileage. Ph. 339L.

CCAL—Ohio and Ry.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R Edward Starkey. GAY gleaming Glaxo plastic type coat ing gives greater linoleum wear No 219 E. Main waxing Harpster and Yost.

ANTS in your cupboard? Not if Roach Filmz is there. It stops em. Harpster and Yost. DON'T feed the moths. Give them Ber-

lou and end their expensive eating. 5 year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering. REPLACE those broken window panes We have glass in all popular or will cut to order-Kochheiser

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves— Feeder cattle. D A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23 Ph. 5005. OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

TOP DAIRY COWS Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers.
PETE BOWMAN - Phone 4040 BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY Co-op E2, E2 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
eds, Appliances, Srpays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
Mound St. Ph 834 Seeds, Ar

DUO-THERM Gas and Oil Heating Stoves We Take Trade-Ins

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

### Phone 689 **Used Cars**

& Trucks The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 13: E. Franklin Phone 522

Place Coal Order Now! For The Type of Coal You Burn We Handle Only The BEST

Thos. Rader and Sons Pickaway and Corwin Phone 601

Jones Implement YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER Sales and Service-Phone 7081 Open 7 to 9 Daily KINGSTON, O.

Recent Trade-Ins On John Deere 60 Tractors

FARMALL MODEL M TRACTOR and CULTIVATORS Good Rubber and Motor In Excellent Condition 1950-1951 JOHN DEERE AUTOMATIC BALERS

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SEVERAL DISC HARROWS and RAKES and Other Small Farm Tools JOHN DEERE C-70 HAY CHOPPER 395.00

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Corn Pickers OLIVER 2-ROW PULL TYPE CORN PICKER Reduced to 350.00

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> CORN PICKER 595.00 JOHN DEERE MODEL 200 CORN PICKER Like New Priced To Sell Reduced To Less 1,000

INTERNATIONAL MOUNTED CORN PICKER | after 6 p. m. MODEL 24 Will Fit M or H Tractor Priced To Sell MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE Z TRACTOR

Top Condition-Only 475.00 FARMALL MODEL H TRACTOR and CULTIVATORS Good Condition Richards Implement

### Articles For Sale

SCHOOL bags, ring binders, fillers, pencil boxes and spiral notebooks at Gards, 236 E. Franklin.

ORDER Ruff's Ohio certified Seneca or Butler seed wheat. Seneca has stiff straw, high test weight, high yielding and good milling qualities. Herbert Ruff, Amanda, O. RYE-Koch Bros. Phone 1613.

BUY YOUR school needs early and get the best. Gard's—open evenings. TWIN baby carriage, used 4 months, good condition. Ph. 651J. TELEVISION—Phileo 12½" screen with base—reconditioned including new picture tube with 1 yr warranty \$75. Ph. 3233 Laurelville.

POLAND China boars and gilts, pure-bred. Ph. 1956.

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USED 2 ROW G.I. PICKER WOODS BROS. PICKER CO-OP 1 ROW PICKER

Farm Bureau Store W. Mound St. Ph. 834

CALIFORNIA RED WOOD STAIN — BY CABOTS Especially designed to preserve redwood and maintain its rich, attractive color. Also for restoring the natural finish of red wood. GOELLER'S PAINT STORE Ph. 546

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163 W. Main St. Phone 821 \$10 DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS A NEW Kelvinator Refrigerator

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TO GET FALL WORK DONE 2 F20's with cultivators 1 VAC Case with cultivators, starter and lights

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Lumber-Doors-Windows Wallboards-Plywoods-Paints Hardware-Brick-Cement

Wood or Steel Kitchen Cabinets

McAfee Lumber Co. Phone 8431

Registered Hampshire Boars Good Selection Now All Vaccinated Excellent Quality Ready for Service

Walnut Creek Farm 6 miles east of Ashville and 21/2 miles north of East Ringgold Phone Guy Hartley, Mgr. Ashville 36R12

#### Employment

A COMPANION wanted and housekeeper for elderly lady. Live in. Good home. Weekly pay. Must have A-1 references. An excellent opportunity for a woman who wants a home. Reply Box No. 1901 c-o Herald. Final account.

2. Charles H. May. Administrator of the estate of Laura Alice Dilly, deceased. First and final account.

3. Bertha Smith, Executrix of the estate of Samuel Smith, deceased. First SALESLADIES wanted, 40

hour week, vacation with pay, good wages. Apply Rexall Drug Store, N. Court St.

HOUSEWIVES Age 35 to 62

Need extra money, but lack time for an 8 hr. job? Apply now for part time openings in local business to become available by Sept. 15. No experience necessary. Address box 1899 Circleville Herald giving name, age, address and phone number. Be patient for your interview given either in your powers.

WAITRESSES wanted at Fairmonts. Apply in person EMPLOYMENT wanted by middle aged woman, nursing or help wi valid. Addie Hill, 129 E. High St.

GIRLS wanted for parttime help. Apply in person. J. C. Penney Store.

GIRL or elderly woman to care for 2 children while parents work. Room, board and \$10 per week, evenings and Sundays off Inq. 90 Jefferson Ave., Ashville after 4:30 p. m.

August.

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the Probate Court

No. 16632

Estate of Alice Carey Clapp, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Dorothy
Dougherty whose Post Office address is
355 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio, has
been duly appointed Executive of the
Estate of Alice Carey Clapp, late of
Dougherty whose Post Office address is
355 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio, has
been duly appointed Executive of the
Estate of Alice Carey Clapp, late of
Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased,
Dated this 15th day of August, 1952
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 28, Sep. 4, 11.

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FARMERS loans - to purchase live-stock, machinery, seed and operat-ing-low interest rate See Don Clump Production Credit 231 N. Court St.

# Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lynch and daughter Sharon returned home Sunday night after a 3 week tour of the West and Los Angeles where Stahl spent Labor Day at Zaleski they visited Mrs. Lynch's sister State Park. and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Bryan and Mr. Lynch's brother, Max Lynch.

-Stoutsville-Mrs. Charles Rife visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Myers.

Practically new double constructed one floor plan house, large living room and modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, guest and other closets; full basement, automatic gas furnace, h a r d w o o d floors, built-in kitchen features, overfloors, builf-in kitchen features, overhead insulation an' storm doors and sash, asbestos shingle roof, car port. Beautiful lawn, new houses on either side. To be sold herewith and about 100 yards therefrom is a masonry constructed building 56 x 36, with inside toilets and coal furnace. The building is on an acre of land at forks of two black top roads. Now rented at a good rental. These premises for sale at a very reasonable price.

MISS Norma Jean Hartrantt was the Sunday eve caller of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Stoutsville—

Miss Norma Jean Hartrantt was the Sunday eve caller of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Miss Marie Birkhead of Circleville, Miss Masel Birkhead, Annapolis, Md., Mrs. Rodger Smith, daughter Janet, son, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family and Jack Hampp of Lancas-very reasonable price. very reasonable price. n Williamsport, Ohio, a 6 rm frame, Carl Zeimer and family of Ashville ter. two story house on corner lot. Coal fireplace, new gas furnace. Curb and gutter. In very good neighborhood. Consideration also includes 3 extra lots with barn. Lots also corner location with curb and gutter in. This is good property.

Route 4 and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Fausnaugh of near Carroll.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine and Mrs. John Karr called on Mr. Stoutsville

Chiales Names Carroll. Route 4 and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie

property. Walnut street, Circleville, Ohio: rm and Mrs. Shirley Norman Sunday one floor plan, toilet and lavatory, kitchen sink with cabinets, front and rear porches, cistern, large garage and

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morris and May Rhymer Friday night. other good buildings, extra lot, all fenced. Property in good condition and very presentable.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morris and son Paul of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Barr and Mrs. Anna garage, should G.I.

garage, should G.I.

4 rm one floor plan modern house with concrete block garage and work area.

All new, Extra lot.

3 well located double houses.
Choice homesites with restrictions, \$1100 and up. Other lots from \$425.

GEORGE C. BARNES

Tenny, Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsville

Rev. and Mrs. Allan Gardaughters and Mr. and Mr.

Drake were Sunday dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Howard daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh. Drake were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and daughter Joyce. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morris and Paul of Kingston.

----Stoutsville---

Mrs. Ralph Calton and sons of Ringold, Sunday. -Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. Freman Marshall

Roy Wells of Baltimore. Mrs. E. O. Dozer spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Alice Baird. daughter of Columbus, Mr. and Monday guests were Mrs. Cecil Mrs. Clarence Barr and Mrs. Etta Miesse and Mrs. Bertha Hart and Hoffman were Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Jennie Stahl. C. E. Meyers of Gold Cliff Park was entertained at a birthday din- day eve on Mr. and Mrs. John ner Wednesday by his son and fam- Waites of Amanda. ily, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Meyers. Members of the Heidelberg E. and R. church of which he is a

#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT 2 ROOM furnished apt., Inq. 1141/2 East
Main St. Apt. 2.

No. 16635

Estate of Frances Clair Scott, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that William to keep the fight going, but Estate of Frances Clair Scott, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that William
Clair whose Post Office address is 342
E. Ohio St., Circleville, Ohio, has been
duly appointed Executor of the Estate
of Frances Clair Scott, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 12th day of August, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio

> PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrices have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
>
> 1. Dorothy Dougherty, Executrix of the estate of Alice Carey Clapp, deceased

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Chioe Wilkins, Administratrix of the estate of Alice Carey Clapp, deceased.

2. Amelia D. Steely, Executrix of the estate of Susan D. Wright, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on hearing before this Probate Court on hearing before this Probate Court on before September 9, 1952.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 28th day of August, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG.

away County, Ohio:

1. Chloe Wilkins, Administratrix of the estate of L. D. Wilkins, deceased. First Aug. 28, Sep. 4. estate of L. D. Wilkins, deceased. First and final account.

2. Robert E. Hellwig, Administrator of the estate of Ralph T. Willoughby, deceased. First and final account.

3. Ralph Gatton, Administrator of the estate of William Gatton, deceased. First and final account.

4. Francis B. Wittich, Guardian of Lois Ann Wittich, a minor. First partial account.

5. Frances B. Wittich, Guardian of Frederick E. Wittich II, a minor. First partial account.

6. Patrick J. Kirwin, Guardian of Daniel J. Kirwin, an incompetent person.

First partial account.

7. Patrick J. Kirwin, Guardian of Joseph P. Kirwin, an incompetent person.

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And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 12, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 16, 1952.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 21st day of August, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

Aug. 14-21-28. Sept. 4.

Probate Judge. Aug. 14-21-28. Sept. 4.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16619

Estate of Susan D. Wright, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Amelia
D. Steely whose Post Office address is
Route 4, Circleville, Ohio. has been duly
appointed Eccutri of the Estate of
Susan D. Wright, late of Pickaway
County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of August, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 28, Sep. 4, 11. All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executrix and Guardian, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Jacob K. Hatzo, Administrator of the estate of Laura M. Hatzo, deceased, Final accounts.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16627
Estate of Remus N. Hartsock, Deceased

Estate of Remus N. Hartsock, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Walter A. Hartsock whose Post Office address is Route 1, Chillicothe, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Remus N. Hartsock, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of August, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Sep. 4, 11, 18.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Marion R. Fickardt, Administratrix of the estate of Helen Rowe, deceased. First and final account.

2. Dewey Speakman, Guardian of Robert Walters, an incompetent person. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 6, 1952. at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 30, 1952.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 4th day of September, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

Probate Judge. PROBATE COURT NOTICE NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16644
Estate of Laura D. Rush Bowsher,
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Edson
Bowsher and Tom A. Renick whose Post
Office address is Circleville, Ohio, have
been duly appointed Executors of the
Estate of Laura D. Rush Bowsher, late
of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of August, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Probate Judge. Sep. 4, 11, 18, 25. PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix and Executor have filed their

inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio:
1. Bertha Gildersleeve, Administratrix of the estate of Charles Gildersleeve, deceased.

2. Walter A. Hartsock, Executor of the estate of Remus N. Hartock, de-And that said inventories will be for

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday. September 22, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories. if any, must be filed herein on or before September 16, 1952.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 4th day of September, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

Probate Judge. Probate Judge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf visited Friday afternoon with Mr.

and Mrs. Oral Storts of Groveport. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gardner and daughter Marlene and Mrs. Jennie

Mrs. Thomas Logan and Granddaughter of Columbus spent Monday afternoon with Miss Blanche

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine Frease and children of Miamis-

> Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rhymer and daughters were guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Kuhnheim

Columbus were Labor Day callers Rev. and Mrs. Allan Garner and of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slater and Dolly Beaty of Bainbridge, Nellie

and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stratton of

Decker of Columbus were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha Hart. Evening callers were Mr. and Raymond Calton visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris and daughter. Miss Jeannette Wenrich and Miss

Blanche Meyers attended the 21st Annual National Gymanfa Gann at visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. | Memorial Hall in Columbus, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. George Merchant and

> callers of Mrs. Clara Hammer. Mrs. Etta Hoffman called Satur-

#### Flanagan Wins **Bout Decision** CLEVELAND, Sept. 4-49-John-

ny De Fazio furnished the momenloss-his fourth as against one win. Del Flanagan won the decision fore being replaced by reliefer For- was Slammin' Sammy Snead Wednesday night after 10 rounds. rest Main in the eighth. De Fazio, 151 pounds and from

Bayonne, N. J., carried the fight Flanagan's body, the St. Paul puncher outboxed him handily. During 18 years of riding, the Open in his 15-year career, Wed-There were no knockdowns and the mounts of John Linus (Pony) Mc- nesday fired a three-under-par 67 decision was unanimous. Atee earned \$2,425,000.

# member, gave him a post card shower. It was Mr. Meyer's 87th birthday anniversary. Five County Schools To Begin Six-Man Football On Sept. 12

with two battles on tap.

And another county school has joined in the swing to football as a Fall sport here this year.

Jackson Township school's Wildc \* athletes have joined with Ash-Miss Norma Jean Hartranft was liemsport to make up a five-team ville, Pickaway, Walnut and Willeague here this Fall.

Coaches of the five schools met Wednesday to set up the schedule for their schools in the new sport.

CLASHING in the first contests of the season Sept. 12, the same day Circleville high school begins its 1952 grid season, will be Ashville Broncos at Pickaway; and Walnut Tigers at Williamsport.

The Ashville - Pickaway Pirates test will begin at 3:30 p. m., while the Walnut - Williamsport Deers match will begin at 2 p. m. Jackson, with a bye for the open-

### Redlegs Say They Can Brag A Little Bit

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4 - (P)-Although sixth in the National loop standings, the Cincinnati Reds can boast of having the best defensive first and second basemen in the league and the leading shutout hurler in the majors.

That trio is composed of Ted Kluszewski, first sacker, Grady ed Cincinnati plays San Diego, one Hatton, second baseman, and of its previous victims, Thursda southpaw Kenny Raffensberger. | night for the championship of Am-

Raffensberger edged the cellar- erican Legion junior baseball. dwelling Pirates at Crosley Field San Diego fought its way past Wednesday night 1-0 to earn his Austin, Tex., 6-3, Wednesday night sixth season shutout and pace both in a stirring 10-inning game. Cinleagues as the leading blank artist. cinnati beat the Californians 9-6 in

formance gave him a season record of 15 wins, 12 defeats. Ronnie Necciai, rookie right hander who racked up an impressive record as a minor loop whiff artist prior to being picked up by the Pirates, was tagged with the

Necciai allowed only six hits be-

Stall applications for Santa Anita third annual \$15,000 Empire State to his lighter opponent steadily un- Park were distributed at far off Open at Normanside Country Club. til the seventh round. Although he Saratoga Springs N.Y., in 1932, the frequently landed a good left to year the California track was built. Springs, W. Va., pro who has won

Pickaway County's new six-man ing day, will seek to fill the date football season will begin Sept. 12 against an out-of-county team In each of the six weeks of play, the fifth team in the loop will attempt to schedule contests with teams of

other counties. All games will be played during the afternoons. Most of the schools will not have bleachers

this season, with "standing room only." Complete schedule for the season

for the five county schools is: Sept. 12-Ashville at Pickaway.

> Walnut at Williamsport. Jackson-Bye

Sept. 19-Pickaway at Jackson. Williamsport at Ash-

Walnut-Bye Sept. 26-Ashville at Walnut. Jackson at Williamsport.

Pickaway-Bye. Oct. 3-Williamsport at Pickaway. Walnut at Jackson.

Ashville-Bye. Oct. 10-Pickaway at Walnut. Jackson at Ashville.

Williamsport-Bye. Oct. 17-Pickaway at Williamsport. Walnut at Ashville.

Jackson-Bye.

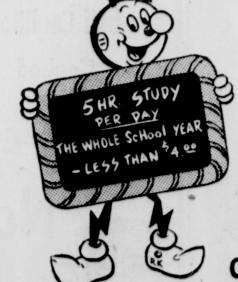
Cincinnati '9' Seeking Crown DENVER, Sept. 4-(A)-Undefeat

Raffy's three - hit pitching per- 11 innings Tuesday night. If Cincinnati loses Thursday night another game will be necessary Friday.

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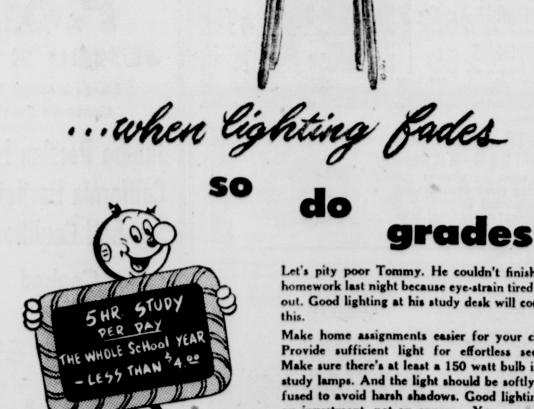




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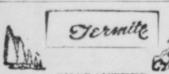
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Administrator of the Estate of Pickaway Count
ty, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of August, 1952.

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And that said inventories will be for
hearing before this Probate Court
of the Estate of Remus N, Hartsock, deceased.

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And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 22, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed here in on or before September 16, 1952.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 21st day of August, 1952

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

Aug. 28, Sep. 4.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are herby notified that the following named Administrator of probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Clarence D. Cooperider, Administrator of the estate of Ede M. Bolender, deceased. First and final account.

3. Oscar Flack, Administrator of the estate of Ede M. Bolender, deceased. First and final account.

4. Ralph D. Bolender, Administrator of the estate of Caroline Flack, deceased. First and final account.

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5. Frances B. Witt

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1. Jacob K. Hatzo, Administrator of the estate of Laura M. Hatzo, deceased.

Final account.

2. Charles, H. M. Latzo, deceased.

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1. Jacob K. Hatzo. Administrator of the estate of Laura M. Hatzo. deceased. Final account.

2. Charles H. May. Administrator of the estate of Laura Alice Dilly, deceased. First and final account.

Aug. 28, Sep. 4, 11.

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Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 28th day of August, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Hartsock whose Post Office address is Route 1, Chillicothe, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Remus N. Hartsock, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of August, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge. Aug. 28, Sep. 4, 11, 18.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16644
Estate of Laura D. Rush Bowsher,
Deceased

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lynch and daughter Sharon returned home Sunday night after a 3 week tour they visited Mrs. Lynch's sister State Park. Residence 28 and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs.

> ther, Max Lynch. Mrs. Charles Rife visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

H. J. Bryan and Mr. Lynch's bro-

guest and other closets; full basement, automatic gas furnace, h a r d w o o d floors, built-in kitchen features, overhead insulation an storm doors and sash, asbestos shingle roof, car port. Beautiful lawn, new houses on either side. To be sold herewith and about 100 yards therefrom is a masonry constructed building 56 x 36, with inside toilets and coal furnace. The building is on an acre of land at forks of two black top roads. Now rented at a good rental. These premises for sale at a very reasonable price.

In Williamsport, Ohio, a 6 rm frame, a red family and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Stoutsville

Miss Norma Jean Hartranft was the Sunday eve caller of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Mrs. Anapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family and Jack Hampp of Lancaster.

Carl Zeimer and family of Ashville and Mrs. Carl Zeimer an

with barn. Lots also corner location with barn. Lots also corner location and Mrs. Allos valentine with curb and gutter in. This is good and Mrs. John Karr called on Mr. burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morris and May Rhymer Friday night. very presentable.

5 rm 2 story modern house, large lot garage, should G.I.

son Paul of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Barr and Mrs. Anna rm one floor plan modern house with Penny, Sunday afternoon.

crete block garage and work area. Rev. and Mrs. Allan Garner and of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh. Drake were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and daughter Joyce. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morris and Paul of Kingston.

Stoutsville-Mrs. Ralph Calton and sons of

Ringold, Sunday. Roy Wells of Baltimore.

Mrs. E. O. Dozer spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Alice Baird. daughter of Columbus, Mr. and Monday guests were Mrs. Cecil Mrs. Clarence Barr and Mrs. Etta Miesse and Mrs. Bertha Hart and Hoffman were Sunday afternoon dwelling Pirates at Crosley Field San Diego fought its way past Mrs. Jennie Stahl.

C. E. Meyers of Gold Cliff Park Mrs. Etta Hoffman called Saturwas entertained at a birthday din- day eve on Mr. and Mrs. John ner Wednesday by his son and fam- Waites of Amanda. ily, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Meyers. Members of the Heidelberg E. and R. church of which he is a

#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT 2 ROOM furnished apt., Inq. 1141/2 East
Main St. Apt. 2.

No. 16635

Estate of Frances Clair Scott, Deceased turn to keep the fight going, but Notice is hereby given that William
Clair whose Post Office address is 342
E. Ohio St., Circleville, Ohio, has been
fully appointed Executor of the Estate
of Frances Clair Scott, late of Picktway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 12th day of August, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

> Aug. 28, Sep. 4, 11. PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executives have filed their inventories and the mounts of John Linus (Pony) Mc
> There were no knockdowns and the mounts of John Linus (Pony) Mc
> nesday fired a three-under-par 67 trices have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
>
> 1. Dorothy Dougherty, Executrix of the estate of Alice Carey Clapp, deceased.

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Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County. Ohio:

1. Chioe Wilkins, Administratrix of the estate of L. D. Wilkins, deceased. First and final account.

2. Robert E. Hellwig Administrators of the estate of L. D. Wilkins, Administrators of the estate of Affice Carey Clapp, deceased.

2. Amelia D. Steely, Executrix of the estate of Susan D. Wright, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, September 15, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 9, 1952.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 28th day of August, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.

Aug. 28, Sep. 4.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Susan D. Wright, Deceased

ced. First and final account.

3. Bertha Smith, Executrix of the estate of Samuel Smith, deceased. First and final account.

4. Raymond H. Swank, Guardian of Merle E. Swank, a minor, First and final account.

Merle E. Swank, a minor, First and final account.

Merle E. Swank, a minor, First and final account.

Rotte of APPOINTMENT

No. 16627

Estate of Remus N. Hartsock, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Walter A. Hartsock whose Post Office address is Route 1, Chillicothe, Ohio, has been final account.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following named Admin-

away County, Ohio:
1. Marion R. Fickardt, Administratrix of the estate of Helen Rowe, deceased. First and final account. Restate of Laura D. Rush Bowsher, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Edson Bowsher and Tom A. Renick whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Laura D. Rush Bowsher, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 28th day of August, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio
Sep. 4, 11, 18.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16632

No. 16632

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

Notice of Alice Carey Clapp, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Dorothy Dougherty whose Post Office address is 545 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Alice Carey Clapp, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased Dated this 15th day of August, 1952 GEORGE D. YOUNG August, 1952 GEORGE D. YOUNG August, 1952 GEORGE D. YOUNG August, 1952 GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Court Following named Administratrix and Executor have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Bertha Gildersleeve, Administratrix of the estate of Charles Gildersleeve, deceased.

deceased.

2. Walter A. Hartsock, Executor of the estate of Remus N. Hartock, de-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oral Storts of Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gardner and of the West and Los Angeles where Stahl spent Labor Day at Zaleski

> Mrs. Thomas Logan and Granddaughter of Columbus spent Monday afternoon with Miss Blanche

-Stoutsville-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine Frease and children of Miamis-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harris Kuhnheim and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stratton of Columbus were Labor Day callers

> daughters were guests of Mrs.

-Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slater and Dolly Beaty of Bainbridge, Nellie Decker of Columbus were the Sun- A Little Bit day dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha Hart. Evening callers were Mr. and

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Memorial Hall in Columbus, Sun- er in the majors. day afternoon.

callers of Mrs. Clara Hammer.

### Flanagan Wins **Bout Decision**

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4—17-John- artist prior to being picked up by Slammin' Sam ny De Fazio furnished the momen-Del Flanagan won the decision fore being replaced by reliefer For- was Slammin' Sammy Snead

Wednesday night after 10 rounds. rest Main in the eighth. De Fazio, 151 pounds and from Bayonne, N. J., carried the fight | Stall applications for Santa Anita third annual \$15,000 Empire State to his lighter opponent steadily un- Park were distributed at far off Open at Normanside Country Club. til the seventh round. Although he Saratoga Springs N.Y., in 1932, the Snead, the White Sulphur frequently landed a good left to year the California track was built. Springs, W. Va., pro who has wor Flanagan's body, the St. Paul

Stoutsville member, gave him a post card shower. It was Mr. Meyer's 87th birthday anniversary.

Five County Schools To Begin Six-Man Football On Sept. 12

> daughter Marlene and Mrs. Jennie football season will begin Sept. 12 against an out-of-county team In with two battles on tap.

a Fall sport here this year.

Jackson Township school's Wildc ' athletes have joined with Ashville, Pickaway, Walnut and Wil-Miss Norma Jean Hartranft was liemsport to make up a five-team league here this Fall.

Coaches of the five schools met Wednesday to set up the schedule for their schools in the new sport. . . . .

CLASHING in the first contests of the season Sept. 12, the same day Circleville high school begins its 1952 grid season, will be Ashville Broncos at Pickaway; and

Walnut Tigers at Williamsport. The Ashville - Pickaway Pirates Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rhymer and test will begin at 3:30 p. m., while the Walnut - Williamsport Deers

match will begin at 2 p. m. Jackson, with a bye for the open-

# Redlegs Say They Can Brag

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4 - (A)-AI-Raymond Calton visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris and daughter. standings, the Cincinnati Reds can though sixth in the National loop Miss Jeannette Wenrich and Miss | boast of having the best defensive Blanche Meyers attended the 21st first and second basemen in the leading the l Mr. and Mrs. Freman Marshall Annual National Gymanfa Gann at league and the leading shutout hurl-

> That trio is composed of Ted | DENVER, Sept. 4-P-Undefeat-Kluszewski, first sacker, Grady ed Cincinnati plays San Diego, one Mrs. George Merchant and Hatton, second baseman, and of its previous victims, Thursday southpaw Kenny Raffensberger. night for the championship of Am-Raffensberger edged the cellar- erican Legion junior baseball.

> > sixth season shutout and pace both in a stirring 10-inning game. Cinleagues as the leading blank artist. cinnati beat the Californians 9-6 in Raffy's three - hit pitching per- 11 innings Tuesday night. formance gave him a season rec- If Cincinnati loses Thursday ord of 15 wins, 12 defeats. Ronnie Necciai, rookie right sary Friday. hander who racked up an impressive record as a minor loop whiff

over the 6.178-yard course.

Pickaway County's new six-man ing day, will seek to fill the date each of the six weeks of play, the And another county school has fifth team in the loop will attempt joined in the swing to football as to schedule contests with teams of

other counties. All games will be played during the afternoons. Most of the schools will not have bleachers this season, with "standing room

only." Complete schedule for the season for the five county schools is:

Sept. 12-Ashville at Pickaway. Walnut at Williams-

port.

Jackson-Bye

Sept. 19-Pickaway at Jackson. Williamsport at Ashville. Walnut-Bye

Sept. 26-Ashville at Walnut. Jackson at Williamsport. Pickaway-Bye.

Oct. 3-Williamsport at Pickaway. Walnut at Jackson. Ashville-Bye. Oct. 10-Pickaway at Walnut.

Jackson at Ashville. Williamsport-Bye. Oct. 17-Pickaway at Williamsport. Walnut at Ashville.

Jackson-Bye.

Seeking Crown

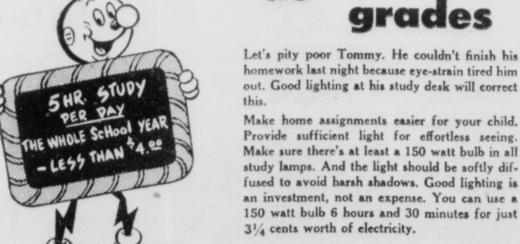
Wednesday night 1-0 to earn his Austin, Tex., 6-3, Wednesday night

night another game will be neces-

the Pirates, was tagged with the Favored In Test loss—his fourth as against one win. Necciai allowed only six hits be- ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 4-17-It against a star-studded field Thursday as 141 golfers teed off in the every big title except the U.



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# Indians Fear History May Repeat Self

Tigers Again May Rob Tribe Of Pennant In Tailend Of Season

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 - P-There's a growing fear in the hearts of Cleveland's baseball fans that history is about to repeat.

Last year Cleveland won 17 games and lost only five to Detroit's fifth-place Tigers - but three of those defeats came late in September and knocked the Indians out of pennant conten-

The Tigers are worse off this year. They appear a cinch to finish last for the first time in their St. Louis

from Fred Hutchinson's charges.

They bit the dust again Wednesday, 11-8, blowing a chance to cut

the New York York 21/ games scheduled) the New York Yankees' 31/2-game

Don Kolloway, 34-year-old utility infielder, ruined the Indians. He whacked a pinch-hit grand-slam homerun off Lou Brissie in the sixth inning to wipe out an 8-6 Columbus sixth inning to wipe out an 8-6 Colu

game before the Indians came up with an eight-run fifth inning to take a short-lived lead. Thus he Leo Says His avoided his 14th defeat against nine victories.

The loss was charged to Bob Chakales who loaded the bases in the sixth on-a single and two walks. Have Chance Brissie then relieved Chakales and NEW YORK, Sept. 4 - (P)-Leo the Tigers ahead 10-8.

Walt Dropo pounded a homer in the fifth with two on off Mick- Dodgers. ey Harris. Two of the runs were charged to Feller.

the ball in what should have been year. completion of an easy double play. "We haven't given up by a long

er off Feller in the fourth with none nated.

not get on homers were in the first that brought the National League er with Indiana. when Feller walked the leadoff flag to the Giants last year, is both home.

behind the one-hit pitching of Phil- to pull off another miracle. games, Washington smeared the and better next year," he says. Chicago edged St. Louis, 1-0.

Brooklyn kept its cozy eight- player on the club "if we can game National League edge over make a deal to help us." the New York Giants, nipping Bos-Philadelphia, 4-3, in 10 innings. St. Turner Promises ton, 6-5, while New York nosed out Louis brushed by Chicago, 6-1, and Cincinnati downed Pittsburgh, 1-0. To Wage Battle

#### Talbert Sees U.S. Tennis Slipping

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4 Square Garden. -(P)-Bill Talbert one of the older That means the perpetual moopment program.

program to develop young players like they have in Australia while

5:15
Bar 3 Corral
Early Theatre
West. Roundup
Front Page
F. Martin
Mry Mailman
Sing America

Capt. Video
Jack Buck
6 Star Ranch
Sports

Groucho Marx Date with Judy Burns, Allen Jaylord Show

Jack Smith

Gangbusters

Film Pick Winner Roy Rogers F. B. 1 Jazz Nocturne

Martin Kane This Is Music Racket Squad

10:15

Theatre
Golden Thea.
Patti Page
Night Beat
Mr Melody
US Airforce

Dragnet

from Southern California."

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Mry Mailman Students

Al Morgan Capt. Video Flash Gordon 6 Star Ranch

7:00

Groucho Marx Date with Judy Burns, Allen .

News Beulah F. Lewis Jr.

8:00 Gangbusters

Film Pick Winner

T. B. A. Jazz Nocturne

Martin Kane This Is Music Racket Squad

t0:00 s City Final Golden Thea. Weather Night Beat News News

Symposium

# Baseball Results

| NATIONAL              |        | GU  | E    |    |
|-----------------------|--------|-----|------|----|
|                       | W      | L   | Pct. | (  |
| Brooklyn              | 84     | 44  | .656 | (  |
| New York              | 76     | 52  | .594 |    |
| St. Louis             | 75     | 57  | .568 | 1  |
| Philadelphia          | 72     | 59  | .550 | 1: |
| Chicago               | 66     | 69  | .489 | 2  |
| Cincinnati            | 58     | 75  | .436 | 2  |
| Boston                | 56     | 74  | .431 | 2  |
| Pittsburgh            | 39     | 96  | .289 |    |
| Wednesday's Results   | _      |     |      |    |
| Brooklyn 6, Boston    | 5      |     |      |    |
| New York 4. Philade   | elphia | 1 3 |      |    |
| Cincinnati 1, Pittsbu |        |     |      |    |
| St. Louis 6, Chicago  |        |     |      |    |
| Thursday's Schedule-  |        |     |      |    |
| Brooklyn at Boston    |        |     |      |    |
| Philadelphia at New   |        | k   |      |    |
| Pittsburgh at Cincin  |        |     |      |    |
| Chicago at St. Louis  |        |     |      |    |
| Friday's Schedule-    | ,,     |     |      |    |
| Drooklyn at Poston    |        |     |      |    |

Clevland lead.

BOB FELLER was charged with the first five Tiger runs but left the Columbus 68 82 Charleston 45 103 Wednesday's Results—Kansas City 3-6, St. Paul 2-1 Milwaukee 3-2, Minneapolis 1-0 Louisville 10, Columbus 3 Indianapolis 5, Charleston 4

# Giants Still

served the big homerun pitch to Kolloway. That four-run blow put Durocher bravely proclaims in public that his New York Giants can overhaul the runaway Brooklyn

Privately, however, the dapper little manager, who Wednesday They were unearned because signed to lead the Giants again in Hayes has turned to split-T attack to adversity politics but to be

Leo, however, knows that only a Sept. 15, as Hayes starts the pol- my.

reeling Boston Red Sox, 9-2, and In answer to a question, Durocher said he is ready to trade any then Wisconsin.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 - (P)-Gil Turner is going to fight his own way Friday night against power- sady, All-Ohio scholastic back isolationists." punching Bobby Dykes in Madison from Columbus; Bud Bond, a kick-

and wiser thinkers in tennis, fig- tion fighting machine from Philaures the only way to stop the Aus- delphia is going to throw punches Blues Assured tralians either here or in the Davis from the opening bell and keep Cup is to set up a national devel- tossing leather as long as he can stand. Bookies here believe the

knowing where we're going and for the first time. He previously with no known help coming up made the National League team as a player four times.

News News

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#### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 4. Liberated 5. Chum 1. Bungle 6. Man's (collog.) 9. Not of age 10. On the move 12. Harden 13. Immense 14. Gloss

18. Shabbier

nickname

(poss.)

23, Holy people 24. Extreme

33. Irreverent

36. New Eco-

(abbr.)

illusion

39. Run away

43. A dried substance

and marry . Thin fabric

from trees

DOWN 1. Part of an hour

2. Not used

3. Enclosed fortified

place

44. Girl's name (poss.) 45. Golf pegs 46. Observed

21. Man's

26. Idler

29. Cipher

35. Loiter

37. Optical

name 7. Stress 8. Kind of 9. City (It.) 11. Grows 16. Miscellany 15. Platform 17. Devoured 19. Conflict 20. A president

of Mexico

22. Follower

steamship 27. An egg dish 28. To put before 30. Girl's name 31. Kind of sleeve 32. S-shaped

moldings

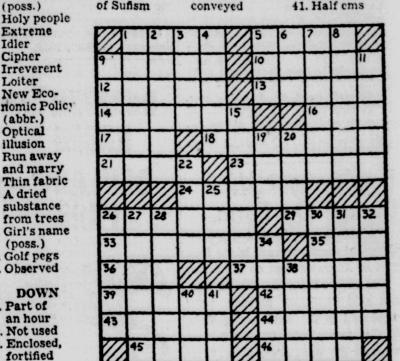
34. Locations

25. Sign of

the zodiac

26. Large,swift

40. A pastry



# Woody Hayes Optimist As He Surveys Prospects At OSU COLUMBUS, Sept. 4—49—Woody Marion tackle. Twenty-two letter-

20 members of last season's squad which won four, lost three and tied two, the corpulent boss of the Bucks said: "We'li have a good club if the

attitude of the kids means anything. We're not too deep in some positions, but we could have a pretty good year." Changes will be plentiful in pro-

cedure and personnel. On top of a T-formation offense which never quite jelled last year, That is telling them not to listen

and power. Dropo hit another round tripper shot," he insists, "not until they ed Wednesday will run through ture or political event to frighten with none on in the ninth off Early can show me in black and white Sept. 12, with the players getting the American people. They have Wynn, and Jim Delsing got a hom- that we're mathematically elimi- an unprecedented free weekend called conditions emergencies Sept. 13-14. Single sessions open which were normal to any econo-

Maglie and the loss of Willie Mays variety. Indiana, under new Coach mity, where common sense would THE YANKS were stymied, 3-0, to the service, is not good enough Bernie Crimmins, isn't expected to have served the people. repeat its unexpected 31-10 triumph A friend of mine, driving through adelphia's Harry Byrd. In other "Things should be a lot different of last year, but figures to be Virginia, writes: tough. Right behind the Hoosiers

"That's our season right there,"

our first three games." action this season.

# Of 2nd Place

"We ought to have a national They've made him a 9 to 5 favorite. in the stretch, cinched second place and his reply was: in the American Association Wed- "When they're handing it out, Lon Warneke was assigned as an nesday night by sweeping a double- I'm around to take it." we're in this uncertain state of not umpire for the 1952 All-Star game header from third-place St. Paul. Apparently, he never could fig-

> champion Milwaukee, are six out, he paid. Or did he? five remaining for both clubs.

#### Hayes was an eager optimist men are among the 66 fighting for Thursday as he surveyed Ohio berths.

State's prospects for the coming Although his offensive line is Shrugging off the loss of some

practically an all - veteran wall, Hayes faces the task of picking a defensive up-front corps, a punter, kickoff man and two new linebackers, plus settling on his offensive ball-carrying crew

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Six)

first baseman Luke Easter dropped 1953, is looking forward to next in hopes of producing more punch Americans and to use common sense. Presidents Roosevelt and Two-a-day practices which start- Truman used every condition of na-

The only two runs the Tigers did miracle, even bigger than the one ishing process for the Sept. 27 open- They have scared the people that way. They have redistributed the wealth of the nation and made our man. Fred Hatfield followed with a needed. And he is not counting on THE 66 PLAYERS on the Ohio free people increasingly dependent single, and Delsing's single brought it. He knows his team, handicapped roster face a rugged early-season upon Government by using wind by injuries to Monte Irvin and Sal schedule of the "make or break" and weather as evidences of cala-

"Going through Wytheville. come Purdue's Boilermakers and heard a radio broadcast that had considerable to give me pause. The speaker announced that the bank-Hayes said. "Others may be think- ers and farmers of the county had ing about Washington State, Iowa, just met and voted not-to ask for Northwestern, Illinois and Michi- or accept any federal 'aid,' as it is gan, but I just can't think beyond called, in handling their drought losses. Said the radio wise man in Hayes has picked up only three objection, 'They ought to think it T notable newcomers who may see over, again. After all, Wythe County-pays taxes. Here's our chance to The youngsters are Howard Cas- get some of that back. Let's not be

This reminds me of a neighbor K er from Akron, and Paul Ludwig, who when he died left a sizeable fortune in money as well as land. timber and cattle. I used to see him working on the road in WPA days T and wondered how a man of his substance, ancestry, political affili-KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4-49-The ation and standing in the communi-Talbert, here for the National once-beaten Philadelphian can win Kansas City Blues, who made a ty could work on the roads at 50 Singles Championship, declares: if he follows through on his plan. great pennant bid until collapsing cents an hour. I once asked him

The Blues, 13 games behind ure that what they were handing games up on the Saints with only Perhaps he had a gimmick for not paying taxes.

| S KC WI                                                                                 | WOSU-820 KC                                                                           | WTVN—Ch. 8<br>WLW-700 KC                                                                 |                                                                                     | LW-C Channel<br>1450—WHKC-6                              |                                                                                        | BNS-TV-Ch. 10<br>WOSU-820 KC                                                                        |
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| Durocher<br>Lone Ranger<br>News<br>News<br>Dinner Date<br>Date with Don<br>Masters      | 6:45 News Lone Ranger Chet Long 3 Star Extra News Date with Don UN Today              | 6:00 Ai Morgan Capt. Video Animal Fare Lazy Jim's News Sport News                        | 6:15 News, Sports Capt. Video Jack Luck Lazy Jim's Sports News Dinner Con.          | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV-<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC<br>WOSU | Your Match<br>Mr., Mrs. Ells<br>News<br>News<br>Ohio Story<br>Date with Don<br>Masters | News T.B.A. Chet Long Star Extra News Date with Don UN Today                                        |
| T Men<br>Chance of Life<br>Amos, Andy<br>News<br>Club 15<br>G. Heatter<br>Concert       | 7:45 T Men Chance of Life Amos, Andy I Man's News Newsreel Concert                    | 7:00 Curtain Call Down You Go Mama News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Lon. Column                  | 7:15 Curtain Call Down You Go Mama Bill Stern Jack Smith John T. Flynn Ch'ing Worig | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC<br>WOSU  | 7:30 We the People 20 Questions Pantom. Quiz News Club 15 G. Heatter Concert           | 7:45 We the People 20 Questions Pantom, Quiz 1 Man's News News Newsreel Concert                     |
| 8:30 Eisenhower What's Story Big Town Father Knows Playhouse Hardy Family               | 8:45 Eisenhower What's Story Big Town Father Knows Playhouse Hardy Family             | 8:00<br>Big Story<br>With Father<br>Playhouse<br>Jamboree<br>B Blackie<br>Symph. Strings | Big Story With Father Playhouse Jamboree is Blackle Symph. Strings                  | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC          | 8:30 Aldrich Fam. Tales Tomor. Hollywood Jamboree Philo Vance Gracie Fields            | 8:45<br>Idrich Fam.<br>Tales Tomot.<br>Hollywood<br>Jamboree<br>Philo Vance<br>Gracie Fields        |
| 9:30 Barndance Meets Critic I Got Secret Counterspy News Reporters                      | 9:45 Barndance Meets Critic I Got Secret Counterspy Mr Melody Roundup                 | 9:00 Boxing Caval. of Stars Police Story Hit Parade Rayburn News                         | 9:15 Boxing Caval. of Stars Police Story Hit Parade Rayburn Cavale. Music           | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC          | 9:30 Boxing Cavai. of Stars Boston Blackie Bob and Ray Rayburn Fantasy Hall            | 9:45<br>Great Fights<br>Caval. of Stars<br>Boston Blackie<br>Bob and Ray<br>Rayburn<br>Fantasy Hall |
| 10:30 Theatre Golden Theatre Beat the Clock Swayze Mr Meiody Orchestra                  | 10:45 Weather Solden Theatre Beat the Clock Hi Nabor Mr Meiody Orchestra              | 10:00 3 City Final Gold. Theatre Weather Mario Lonzo News News                           | Summer Thea,<br>Gold. Theatre<br>Spot Revue<br>Mario Lonza<br>Mr Meiody<br>Rhythm   | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC          | Summer Thea. Golden Thea. The Hunter Swayze Mr Melody Mut. Orchestra                   | 10:45<br>Weather<br>Golden Thea.<br>The Hunter<br>Hi Nabor<br>H S Huddle<br>Mut. Orchestra          |
| Theater<br>Late Show<br>Armchair                                                        | Theater<br>Late Show<br>Armchair                                                      | 11:00<br>News<br>Theatre<br>News                                                         | Theater Mr., Mrs. Elis                                                              | WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV                                 | Late Show<br>Theater                                                                   | fheater<br>Late Show<br>Theater                                                                     |

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Scott's Scrap Book

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# Indians Fear . History May Repeat Self

Tigers Again May Rob Tribe Of Pennant in Tailend Of Season

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 - (P)-There's a growing fear in the hearts of Cleveland's baseball fans Brooklyn at Boston (N) Philadelphia at New York that history is about to repeat.

Last year Cleveland won 17 games and lost only five to Detroit's fifth-place Tigers - but three of those defeats came late in September and knocked the Indians out of pennant conten-

The Tigers are worse off this year. They appear a cinch to finish last for the first time in their American League history. But when the Indians furnish the opposition the Tigers act ferocious.

Cleveland started off by winning its first four meetings from the Tigers but since then they have managed to take only five out of 11 from Fred Hutchinson's charges. They bit the dust again Wednesday, 11-8, blowing a chance to cut the New York Yankees' 3½-game

Though a Scheduled (N)
Boston at Washington
New York at Philadelphia (Only games scheduled).

Don Kolloway, 34-year-old utility infielder, ruined the Indians. He St. Paul whacked a pinch-hit grand-slam homerun off Lou Brissie in the sixth inning to wipe out an 8-6 Clevland lead.

BOB FELLER was charged with the first five Tiger runs but left the Indianapolis 5, Charleston 4 game before the Indians came up with an eight-run fifth inning to take a short-lived lead. Thus he Leo .Says His avoided his 14th defeat against nine

The loss was charged to Bob Chakales who loaded the bases in the sixth on a single and two walks. Brissie then relieved Chakales and served the big homerun pitch to Kolloway. That four-run blow put \* the Tigers ahead 10-8.

in the fifth with two on off Mick- Dodgers. ey Harris. Two of the runs were

the ball in what should have been year. completion of an easy double play.

aboard. not get on homers were in the first that brought the National League er with Indiana. when Feller walked the leadoff flag to the Giants last year, is man, Fred Hatfield followed with a needed. And he is not counting on

behind the one-hit pitching of Phil- to pull off another miracle. games, Washington smeared the and better next year," he says. Chicago edged St. Louis, 1-0.

game National League edge over make a deal to help us." the New York Giants, nipping Boston, 6-5, while New York nosed out Philadelphia, 4-3, in 10 innings. St. Turner Promises Louis brushed by Chicago, 6-1, and Louis brushed by Chicago, 6-1, and Cincinnati downed Pittsburgh, 1-0. To Wage Battle

### Talbert Sees U.S. Tennis Slipping

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4 Square Garden.

program to develop young players

from Southern California."

# Baseball

Brooklyn 6, Boston 5 New York 4, Philadelphia 3 Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 0 St. Louis 6, Chicago 1 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati Chicago at St. Louis (N) Friday's Schedule— Priority at Boston Philadelphia at New York Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N (Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results— Philadelphia 3, New York 0 Detroit 11, Cleveland 8 New York at Philadelphia (N) Boston at Washington (N) Friday's Schedule-

Wednesday's Results— Kansas City 3-6, St. Paul 2-1 Milwaukee 3-2, Minneapolis 1-0

# Giants Still Have Chance

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 - (P)-Leo Durocher bravely proclaims in public that his New York Giants can pretty good year." Walt Dropo pounded a homer overhaul the runaway Brooklyn Changes will be plentiful in pro-

Privately, however, the dapper

"We haven't given up by a long er off Feller in the fourth with none nated."

er said he is ready to trade any then Wisconsin. Brooklyn kept its cozy eight- player on the club "if we can

Turner is going to fight his own action this season.

-(P)-Bill Talbert one of the older That means the perpetual moand wiser thinkers in tennis, fig- tion fighting machine from Philaures the only way to stop the Ausdelphia is going to throw punches Blues Assured tralians either here or in the Davis Cup is to set up a national develossing leather as long as he can Of 2nd Place

knowing where we're going and for the first time. He previously a player four times.

WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

# Results

9. Not of age

10. On the move 12. Harden 13. Immense 14. Gloss 16. Miscellany 17. Devoured 18. Shabbier 21. Man's nickname

24. Extreme

33. Irreverent

36. New Eco-

(abbr.)

illusion

39. Run away

43. A dried

and marry 42. Thin fabric

substance

44. Girl's name

(poss.)

45. Golf pegs

46. Observed

1. Part of

an hour

2. Not used

3. Enclosed fortified

from trees

DOWN

37. Optical

nomic Policy

26. Idler 29. Cipher

35. Loiter

5. Go by

ACROSS

8. Kind of 9. City (It.) 11. Grows 15. Platform 19. Conflict 20. A president of Mexico 22. Follower of Sufism (poss.) 23, Holy people

Crossword Puzzle

4. Liberated

6. Man's

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7. Stress

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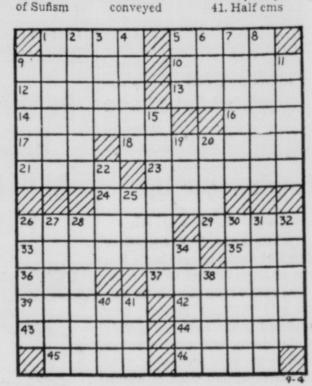
32. S-shaped

34. Locations

38. Was

moldings

40. A pastry



# Woody Hayes Optimist As He

football campaign.

of the Bucks said:

cedure and personnel.

On top of a T-formation offense little manager, who Wednesday which never quite jelled last year, That is telling them not to listen They were unearned because signed to lead the Giants again in Hayes has turned to split-T attack to adversity politics but to be first baseman Luke Easter dropped 1953, is looking forward to next in hopes of producing more punch Americans and to use common and power.

Dropo hit another round tripper shot," he insists, "not until they ed Wednesday will run through ture or political event to frighten with none on in the ninth off Early can show me in black and white Sept. 12, with the players getting the American people. They have Wynn, and Jim Delsing got a hom- that we're mathematically elimi- an unprecedented free weekend called conditions emergencies Leo, however, knows that only a Sept. 15, as Hayes starts the pol- my. The only two runs the Tigers did miracle, even bigger than the one ishing process for the Sept. 27 open- They have scared the people that

THE YANKS were stymied, 3-0, to the service, is not good enough Bernie Crimmins, isn't expected to have served the people. adelphia's Harry Byrd. In other "Things should be a lot different of last year, but figures to be Virginia, writes: tough. Right behind the Hoosiers "Going through Wytheville,

"That's our season right there," our first three games."

way Friday night against power- sady, All-Ohio scholastic back isolationists."

stand. Bookies here believe the KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4-P-The ation and standing in the communi-

The Blues, 13 games behind ure that what they were handing with no known help coming up made the National League team as champion Milwaukee, are six out, he paid. Or did he? games up on the Saints with only Perhaps he had a gimmick for D not paying taxes.

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Front Page
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Cisco Kid
Waltz Fes.

News, Sports Capt. Video Jack Juck Lazy Jim's

Dinner Con.

7:15 Curtain Call

Down You Go Mama Bill Stern

Ch'ing World

Big Story With Father

Playhouse Jamboree B Blackie

Symph. Strings | Symph. Strings

Boxing
Caval. of Stars
Police Story
Hit Parade
Hit Parade
Hit Parade

8:15

9:15

Cavale. Music

Summer Thea.
Gold. Theatre
Spot Revue
Mario Lonza
Mr Melody
Rhythm

11:15

Theater
Mr., Mrs. Ells
Theater
Elec. Preview
Mr Melody
UN Reports

Hayes was an eager optimist men are among the 66 fighting for

practically an all - veteran wall, Shrugging off the loss of some Hayes faces the task of picking a 20 members of last season's defensive up-front corps, a punter, squad which won four, lost three kickoff man and two new lineand tied two, the corpulent boss backers, plus settling on his offensive ball-carrying crew.

(Continued from Page Six)

sense. Presidents Roosevelt and Two-a-day practices which start- Truman used every condition of na-

way. They have redistributed the wealth of the nation and made our THE 66 PLAYERS on the Ohio free people increasingly dependent single, and Delsing's single brought it. He knows his team, handicapped roster face a rugged early-season upon Government by using wind by injuries to Monte Irvin and Sal schedule of the "make or break" and weather as evidences of cala-Maglie and the loss of Willie Mays variety. Indiana, under new Coach mity, where common sense would

repeat its unexpected 31-10 triumph A friend of mine, driving through

reeling Boston Red Sox, 9-2, and In answer to a question, Duroch- come Purdue's Boilermakers and heard a radio broadcast that had considerable to give me pause. The speaker announced that the bank-Hayes said. "Others may be think- ers and farmers of the county had ing about Washington State, Iowa, just met and voted not-to ask for Northwestern, Illinois and Michi- or accept any federal 'aid,' as it is gan, but I just can't think beyond called, in handling their drought losses. Said the radio wise man in Hayes has picked up only three objection, 'They ought to think it T NEW YORK, Sept. 4 - (P)-Gil notable newcomers who may see over, again. After all, Wythe County-pays taxes. Here's our chance to The youngsters are Howard Cas- get some of that back. Let's not be

punching Bobby Dykes in Madison from Columbus; Bud Bond, a kick- This reminds me of a neighbor K er from Akron, and Paul Ludwig, who when he died left a sizeable fortune in money as well as land, timber and cattle. I used to see him working on the road in WPA days T and wondered how a man of his substance, ancestry, political affili-

6:30 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Roundup Jones Tom Gleba Bill Hickok

20 Questions
Pantom. Quiz
News
Club 15
G. Heatter
Concert

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Hollywood Jamboree Philo Vance

Summer Thea. Golden Thea. The Hunter

Swayze Mr Melody

Theater

7:36 We the People We the People

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Caval. of Stars
Boston Blackie
Bob and Ray
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Caval. or Stars
Boston Blackie
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Golden Thea. The Hunter Hi Nabor

11:45

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# Surveys Prospects At OSU COLUMBUS, Sept. 4—49—Woody Marion tackle. Twenty-two letter-

Thursday as he surveyed Ohio berths. State's prospects for the coming Although his offensive line is

"We'li have a good club if the attitude of the kids means anything. We're not too deep in some positions, but we could have a

Sept. 13-14. Single sessions open which were normal to any econo-

Talbert, here for the National once-beaten Philadelphian can win Kansas City Blues, who made a ty could work on the roads at 50 Singles Championship, declares: if he follows through on his plan. great pennant bid until collapsing cents an hour. I once asked him "We ought to have a national They've made him a 9 to 5 favorite. in the stretch, cinched second place and his reply was: in the American Association Wed- "When they're handing it out, like they have in Australia while Lon Warneke was assigned as an nesday night by sweeping a double- I'm around to take it." we're in this uncertain state of not umpire for the 1952 All-Star game header from third-place St. Paul. Apparently, he never could fig-

five remaining for both clubs.

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Plain Bill Fom Gleba Cisco Kid Hi-Forum

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Big Story With Father

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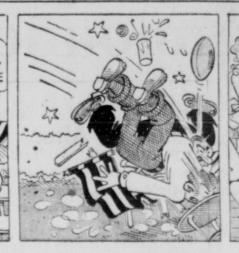
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Ohio Story
Date with Don
Masters

6:45
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Date with Don
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By R. J. Scott

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By Gene Ahern



### JOVE, JUNIOR, YOU'RE JUST THE SURE! ... AN' IF DA GUY GETS SNARLY ABOUT MAN TO HELP ME! A DISTANT AND HE THREATENS A LONG CHECKIN' OUT I TOLD HIM THE ROOM OCCUPYING HAS BEEN GIVE ME DA NOD AN' I'LL MAKE HIM SHOVE OF AND COME HERE TOMORROW WITH A COUPLE OF SUITCASES

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# Plan Announced To Beautify Veterans' Area In Cemetery

# **Blueprints Call** For New Vet **Burial Section**

Monument To Mark Scene For Rites On Memorial Day

Plans to construct a marble memorial to the county's soldiers and sailors in Forest cemetery, as centerpiece for further beautification of the veterans' burial section, were outlined here Wednesday.

Details were announced by Fred C. Clark, local funeral director and leader in the project recently approved by Pickaway County commissioners.

Total cost of the work, estimated at \$1,348.56, will be met by the county. Preliminary details of the job have already been started.

Chief purpose of the new memorial and improvement of the area set aside for veteran graves, Clark said, is to provide a more suitable setting for Memorial Day tributes in the cemetery.

HE POINTED out such proams, which should be held amid graves of those who died in service, have been held in past years near the cemetery entrance. End Is Sighted A veterans' monument is located there, but no veterans are buried in that part of the 671/2 acre burial area, he said.

Clark added the county has purchased an additional section big enough for 420 veteran graves around and behind the mortuary, built in 1878 and scheduled for removal in the new plans.

Excellent building materials found in the vacant mortuary structure will be salvaged for further use, he explained.

Slopes of the added veterans' burial ground will be rolled and landscaped, accenting the beauty of the sheltered glen formed with the veterans' plot now in use. The new monument will be placed to face south between the two hillsides.

Of a design roughly similar to the veterans' monument, now seen in the cemetery from the highway, the new memorial will be four feet square and nine feet high.

A brick interior will be faced with marble, including an inscription in stone reading:

"Soldier Rest. You Will Not Be Forgotten. Erected In 1952." A stone bench will be part of the

irontal design.

DIRECTORS OF Forest Cemetery Association cooperated closely with the county commissioners in the project, and Clark was assisted i. the planning by Edson Crites, superintendent of the cemetery.

Clark said local veterans were informed of the plans some time

He explained a particular advantage of the new arrangement for Memorial Day services will be to permit parking of cars fairly close to the scene of the rites on driveways radiating from the spot.

The new monument, which will probably be dedicated next Memorial Day, will be flanked by

Partial clearing of the additional plot for veteran graves will necessitate the removal of three trees which now grow near the mortuary, Clark said.

He listed cost of the ground at \$818.56, stone for the memorial at \$130, and \$400 for the contractor work, to be handled by the firm of Marshall and Clark McFarland.

PICKAWAY COUNTY Engineer Henry T. McCrady will aid the contractors, Clark announced.

Cemetery Superintendent Crites said 205 graves are now located in the present plot reserved for veterans, allowing room for approximately 12 more in that section b. fore the new area is needed.

Dedication of the new memorial



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### Parking Ticket Leads To Altar

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 - (P) Brooklyn girl wasn't happy when she found an over time parking Some Reserves ticket on her automobile recently WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-49-The against Armco Steel Corp. of Mid--but now she is.

Johnson, young and handsome, col- sent lected a small fine.

"I came face to face with Lloyd." she said, "and-well, I guess it was love at first sight." Miss Tienken and Johnson will be married Saturday.

#### Heroic Dog Gets \$2,000 Memorial

able" \$2,000 memorial was author-

cemetery care was stipulated in mands. In any event, they will be the will of the dog's owner, Mrs. en route to U. S. by Nov. 30. Ida L. Virtue, 75-year-old widow 2. Those officers who served at who died Aug. 12. The courageous least one year during World War Virtue, Oliver J. Edwards.

# Military Output

Secretary of Defense Lovett says ice by that date. military production will begin levelling off after next July and the quests for money in the coming fis- ond Summer studying for his mas-

Lovett believes that by fiscal at the University of Iowa. 1954—the 12 months beginning next July 1-the armed services will have enough of certain items, and their production would be cut to a sustaining, or replacement, level.

July 2, 1952, was the 90th anniversary of President Lincoln's signing of the Morrill Act which created America's system of land-grant

will come, under present plans, only a few years short of Forest cemetery's 100th anniversary. It was formally opened July 30, 1857.

# Army Planning Armco Is Facing Releases For

Army will soon release about 4,000 dletown. Miss Evelyn Tienken went into reserve officers who were ordered traffic court where Officer Lloyd to active duty without their con- Randolph, Miss., alleges use of

> announcement said there will not be a speeded-up release, however, for professional personnel of the Army medical service, or for certain technical specialists and engineers.

The Army gave the following schedule for releasing from active duty inactive and volunteer re- Extension Class serve officers who are serving in-CHICAGO, Sept. 4-(P)-A "suit- voluntarily and desire release:

1. Those officers who served at ized Wednesday for a 12-pound least one year between Dec. 7, 1941 Pomeranian dog that died fighting and Sept. 2, 1945, and who are servseparation as soon as they can be Ohio university here this Fall. The memorial and perpetual replaced in the overseas com-

Pomeranian, Sonny Boy, was kill- II between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. ed defending a relative of Mrs. 2, 1945, and who are serving in the United States. They will be released no later than Nov. 30. 3. Those officers who served less than one year between those dates

will be released not later than

March 31, 1953, whether or not they WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 - 4 have completed 19 months of serv-Harry Gallatin of the New York armed forces may cut their re- Knickerbockers is spending his sec-

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# \$100,000 Suit

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4 - (P) - A \$100,000 damage suit was filed in U. S. District Court here Tuesday

The Randolph Foundry Co. of Armco aluminized steel in 5,100 range oil burners proved the metal would not withstand temperatures for which it was warranted. The petition claims many of the burners failed within one week. The petition also states the burners have been banned in Canada.

# Meeting Planned

A meeting will be held Sept. 18 in Circleville high school to plan foroff a big bull terrier that attacked ing overseas, will be returned for mation of an extension class of

Persons interested in extension work for credits, with classes meeting once a week for 15 weeks, are

#### Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—278 Head—Steers and heifers, good 32-34.25; steers and heifers, commercial 28-32, utility 22-28; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 16-22; cows 12-20.40; bulls 18.20-24.60, CALVES—100 Head—Prime 35-36.50; good to choice 30-35; common 17.50-30; by head 5-36.50.
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26. HOGS—400 Head—Good and choice, 180-200 lbs. 20.25; 200-240 lbs. 20.50; 240-260 lbs. 20 260-280 lbs. 19.50; 280-300 lbs. 18.50; 300-350 lbs. 17.50; 350-400 lbs. 16.75; 100-140 lbs. 15-16; 140-160 lbs 15-17.20; sows 14.60-17.30; stags 13 down; boars 0-11.75.

### **Employment Up Except On Farm**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-(P)-Employment turned upward in the first part of August except on the farm.

The report from the Census Bureau said 62,234,000 persons were employed in the week ending July 12 this year, and 62,354,000 had urged to attend. All classes are or- work in the week ended Aug. 9. In ganized for three semester hours. the corresponding week of August



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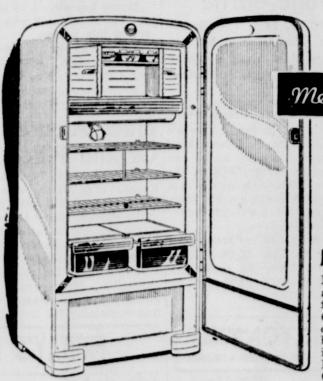
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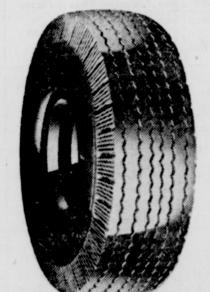
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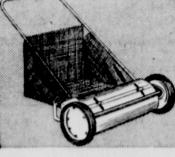
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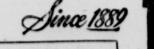
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# Plan Announced To Beautify Veterans' Area In Cemetery

# Blueprints Call Parking Ticket For New Vet **Burial Section**

Monument To Mark Scene For Rites On Memorial Day

Plans to construct a marble she said, "and-well, I guess it was memorial to the county's soldiers love at first sight." and sailors in Forest cemetery, as conterpiece for further beautifica- be married Saturday. tion of the veterans' burial section were outlined here Wednesday.

Details were announced by Fred C. Clark, local funeral director and leader in the project recently approved by Pickaway County commissioners.

Total cost of the work, estimated at \$1,348.56, will be met by the county. Preliminary details of the job have already been started.

Chief purpose of the new memorial and improvement of the area set aside for veteran graves, Clark said, is to provide a more suitable setting for Memorial Day tributes in the cemetery.

HE POINTED out such proams, which should be held amid the graves of those who died in Military Output service, have been held in past years near the cemetery entrance. End Is Sighted A veterans' monument is located there, but no veterans are buried in that part of the 671/2 acre burial area, he said.

Clark added the county has purchased an additional section big enough for 420 veteran graves around and behind the mortuary, built in 1878 and scheduled for removal in the new plans.

Excellent building materials found in the vacant mortuary structure will be salvaged for further use, he explained.

Slopes of the added veterans' burial ground will be rolled and landscaped, accenting the beauty of the sheltered glen formed with the veterans' plot now in use. The new monument will be placed to face south between the two

in the cemetery from the highway, was formally opened July 30, 1857. the new memorial will be four feet

square and nine feet high. A brick interior will be faced with marble, including an inscrip-

"Soldier Rest. You Will Not Be Forgotten. Erected In 1952." A stone bench will be part of the

frontal design. DIRECTORS OF Forest Cemetery Association cooperated closely with the county commissioners in the project, and Clark was assisted i. the planning by Edson Crites.

superintendent of the cemetery. Clark said local veterans were informed of the plans some time

He explained a particular advantage of the new arrangement for Memorial Day services will be to permit parking of cars fairly close to the scene of the rites on driveways radiating from the spot.

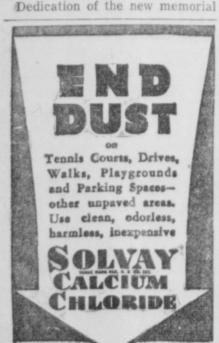
The new monument, which will probably be dedicated next Memorial Day, will be flanked by evergreens.

Partial clearing of the additional plot for veteran graves will necessitate the removal of three trees which now grow near the mortuary, Clark said.

He listed cost of the ground at \$818.56, stone for the memorial at \$130, and \$400 for the contractor work, to be handled by the firm of Marshall and Clark McFarland.

PICKAWAY COUNTY Engineer Henry T. McCrady will aid the contractors, Clark announced.

Cemetery Superintendent Crites said 205 graves are now located in the present plot reserved for veterans, allowing room for approximately 12 more in that section b. fore the new area is needed.



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the will of the dog's owner, Mrs. en route to U. S. by Nov. 30. Ida L. Virtue, 75-year-old widow 2. Those officers who served at Virtue, Oliver J. Edwards.

Secretary of Defense Lovett says ice by that date. military production will begin lev-

Lovett believes that by fiscal at the University of Iowa. 1954—the 12 months beginning next July 1-the armed services will have enough of certain items, and their production would be cut to a sustaining, or replacement, level.

July 2, 1952, was the 90th anniversary of President Lincoln's signing of the Morrill Act which created America's system of land-grant

will come, under present plans, Of a design roughly similar to only a few years short of Forest the veterans' monument, now seen cemetery's 100th anniversary. It

# Army Planning Armco Is Facing \$100,000 Suit Releases For

Army will soon release about 4,000 dletown. Miss Evelyn Tienken went into reserve officers who were ordered traffic court where Officer Lloyd to active duty without their con- Randolph, Miss., alleges use of

Miss Tienken and Johnson will nel of the Army medical service, and engineers.

The Army gave the following schedule for releasing from active duty inactive and volunteer re- Extension Class serve officers who are serving in-CHICAGO, Sept. 4-(P)-A "suit- voluntarily and desire release:

able" \$2,000 memorial was author- 1. Those officers who served at ized Wednesday for a 12-pound least one year between Dec. 7, 1941 separation as soon as they can be Ohio university here this Fall. The memorial and perpetual replaced in the overseas comcemetery care was stipulated in mands. In any event, they will be

who died Aug. 12. The courageous least one year during World War Pomeranian, Sonny Boy, was kill- II between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. ed defending a relative of Mrs. 2, 1945, and who are serving in the United States. They will be released no later than Nov. 30. 3. Those officers who served less

than one year between those dates will be released not later than March 31, 1953, whether or not they WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 - 4 have completed 19 months of serv-

elling off after next July and the Harry Gallatin of the New York armed forces may cut their re- Knickerbockers is spending his secquests for money in the coming fis- ond Summer studying for his masters degree in physical education

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The Randolph Foundry Co. of Armco aluminized steel in 5,100 The announcement said there range oil burners proved the metal will not be a speeded-up release, for which it was warranted. The would not withstand temperatures petition claims many of the burnor for certain technical specialists ers failed within one week. The petition also states the burners have been banned in Canada.

# Meeting Planned

A meeting will be held Sept. 18 in Pomeranian dog that died fighting and Sept. 2, 1945, and who are serv- Circleville high school to plan foroff a big bull terrier that attacked ing overseas, will be returned for mation of an extension class of

work for credits, with classes meeting once a week for 15 weeks, are ganized for three semester hours. the corresponding week of August

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-(P)-Em-Persons interested in extension employed in the week ending July

ployment turned upward in the first part of August except on the farm. The report from the Census Bureau said 62,234,000 persons were 12 this year, and 62,354,000 had

last year total employment was

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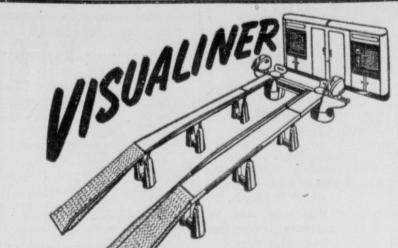
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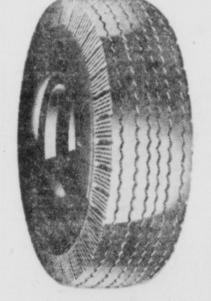
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